

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

JACKSON, MISS., September 24, 1931

NEW SERIES
VOLUME XXXIII. No. 39

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THE NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH, NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

By Jessie Green, Georgia Student at the Baptist Bible Institute

In the spring of 1930 the Executive Committee of the New Orleans Baptist Association decided to hold meetings in the unevangelized fields of this city. Dr. J. W. Newbrough, Superintendent of the Baptist Rescue Mission, was to supervise the work.

One of these meetings was held in the Industrial Canal section which was not occupied by any of our Baptist forces. Catholicism is still the predominant religion in this section, and the people who are not Catholic keep quiet because they think they are alone in their beliefs and may be subject to ridicule or some other form of persecution. Many who had never heard the gospel were touched by the services in which Dr. Newbrough was ably assisted by students from the Baptist Bible Institute and other workers from the Rescue Mission. Three made open professions of faith and were baptized into different churches in the city.

Three families, some of whom had been converted in the meeting, decided to continue meeting once a week for Bible Study. Mr. Joe Santo, one of Dr. Newbrough's faithful helpers, was left to supervise the organization of a Sunday school. The three men who were most interested went out to look for a place in which to meet. They found a very dirty and dilapidated little dwelling house which they rented and cleaned. Rough board seats or boxes covered with newspapers were the furnishings for the front room in which the little group held their first meeting August the sixth.

Through the weeks and months that followed there were some transient attendants among both pupils and teachers, but there were three families, the Wilsons, Parkers, and Mangunos, who remained faithful through all the struggles while Mr. Santo worked patiently and waited for results. When the Institute opened in the fall, Mr. Santo was able to arrange for preaching services on Thursday evenings, the student preachers giving their time and services gladly. Later another student from the Institute offered her services on the field for personal visitation in the homes of the unenlisted.

Growth came slowly but surely. A few children were gathered into the Sunday school from classes on the street corners, and an occasional grown-up was attracted to the services at the little mission. Meanwhile the dark and dingy little mission house was being transformed. Money was furnished for the purchase of lumber, and two of the men made some benches and tables. Some chairs were borrowed from a sister church. Two of the ladies bought a second hand piano for the front room, and the same good ladies with the other regular attendants equipped one of the back rooms for a nursery, since all of them had small children.

Plans were made for a revival at B.B.I., and it was decided that more than one room would be necessary for the meeting. The land-

lady, who is a Catholic, gave permission to remove one partition. The whole auditorium, which was formed by this alteration, was neatly painted and a new roof was put on the building through the gift of the Nunenmacher family, who had joined the "faithful three." Also a light meter was put in and electric lights took the place of the old oil lamps. All this was done through the loyalty and sacrifice of a very few faithful followers of Christ, who were longing to have a church of their own in which to worship. No outside contributions are being received.

John Hopper, one of the Baptist Bible Institute students, who had helped in the meeting with Dr. Newbrough, agreed to stay over to preach in the meeting this year, and Ed Reynolds, another Institute Student, joined him as song leader. The services were well attended. Several Catholic people who would not come inside, gathered on the steps and porches or in near by windows to listen to the messages. Fifteen made open profession of their faith in Christ.

At the close of the meeting the people voted unanimously to keep Mr. Hopper on the field, looking forward to the organization of a church. He gave up his other work to give full time on the new field, and on July 9, 1931, the Trinity Baptist Church was organized with twenty-four members. It is the only Baptist organization between the Canal and the Gulf and the only Baptist church in St. Bernard Parish. There are thousands of people in this section who as yet are untouched by our denominational work.

The membership, true to the type of population in this section, contains several different nationalities. The five leading men, who are charter members, represent five nationalities. There are, however, people of several other nationalities in this community who can be won to Christ. On one afternoon the field worker visited in the homes of people from seven different countries. Many who are afraid to come to the regular church services are glad to hear the Bible in their homes. Mr. Aguilard, the pastor of the French Department of the First Baptist Church, has helped with the work since the very beginning and is glad to work among the many French speaking people found here.

Some new members and attendants are being won through the recently organized B.Y.P.U. and W.M.S. organizations of the little church, and the Lord is blessing us in many ways.

(The young woman who, at my request, wrote this article, is the visitor and worker who has had so much to do with this new church. She has given her services. She needs enough money to pay her entrance fees at the Baptist Bible Institute. If some one who reads this will help her, the money can be sent directly to her or to me. What a joy to help such a Christian worker!—W. W. Hamilton.)

"What makes you think Atlas was a bad man?" asked the teacher curiously.

"The book says," replied little Tommy, "that he held up the whole world."

Book Reviews

WORD PICTURES IN THE NEW TESTAMENT

VOLUME IV

Baptist Book Store, Jackson, Miss.

(Dr. A. T. Robertson, Sou. Baptist Theol. Seminary, Louisville, Ky.)

The fourth volume of Dr. Robertson's Word Pictures in the New Testament is on the Pauline Epistles. It is keenly interesting and intellectually stirring. Those who have enjoyed the other volumes of Dr. Robertson on New Testament Word Pictures will secure this volume without the persuasion of a complimentary review. Such review, however, is not necessary for any one of the books of this author. The name of the author is compliment quite sufficient.

The profound familiarity of the author with New Testament Greek greatly intensifies his word pictures. Their vividness lasts. But the student need not have Greek eyes or a diet of Greek roots to appreciate these living gems of beauty in Dr. Robertson's book. The pictures are in English. No preacher or Bible student ought to allow himself to be without this Biblical Picture Gallery. It is more, however, than a picture gallery, it is a beautiful temple in which are set the windows that allow the heavenly light to illuminate the Truth. No word of mine can even indicate the value of this book but Biblical students everywhere will be blessed by it. Charming, beautiful, illuminating, inspiring, greatly useful are words that belong in this review.—R.L.L.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT TRANSFORMED

(Dr. F. D. King, Newnan, Ga. Foote and Davies, Atlanta. \$1.25)

A trumpet call to the churches to emphasize the values of the Wednesday Night Meetings. A plea for Holy of Holies in our churches. A view of the Mercy Seat, the Master's School, the Christian's practice field. A timely, an extraordinary message well written and in beautiful English. Pastors and people will find in this book a mighty urge to major on the Wednesday Night Meetings. The message is practical and points us the way. Pure intellectualism and denominational machinery no more than spiritual neglect should be allowed to displace our vital touch with God through Jesus Christ. If the Wednesday Night services can be made to reflect the spirit and power of Jesus Christ, in such way as this book indicates, no price is too high to pay for the transformation.—R.L.L.

AN OPEN LETTER TO BROTHER BRELAND

Winona, Miss., R. F. D. No. 6, September 4, 1931.

Rev. R. L. Breland, Coffeeville, Miss.

Dear Bro. Breland:

Have just read your page in The Baptist Record of this week. I first read your treatise on the Lord's Supper; and was impressed with your strong stand for "Scriptural" observance of it; insisting that: "It

is as essential and necessary to the strength and growth of our spiritual life as baptism, and so we should be careful to observe it regularly, and be careful in the elements used", etc. To all of which, I say AMEN, in capital letters. But in another column right beside it, is a report on a "Woman's Union Rally" in which you with other men participated. Is that Scriptural? Why contend for Bible authority in one column, and then report in another column your own approval, and participation in unscriptural practices? That is inconsistent. I enjoy reading your page and have spent many happy hours with you when you were my pastor. That is why I call you to task.

Sincerely yours,

—J. E. Heath.

Beware of Foot Itch

It's serious. Don't let it travel to other parts of the body.

According to the United States Health Bulletin No. E 24, approximately 60% of the adult population of the United States are troubled with Foot Itch, sometimes called Athlete's Foot. If you have this foot itch be sure to get rid of it as quickly as you can.

Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form and the skin cracks and peels. After a while the itching becomes intense and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the foot. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

It is a very hard disease to control. Ordinary antiseptics, germicides, and the usual salves and ointments seldom do any good. The parasite that causes it grows under the skin and requires a special treatment to reach it. When we tell you that it takes twenty minutes of boiling to kill the parasite that causes this disease, you will see why it requires special treatment.

A treatment was perfected solely for the purpose of relieving this Foot Itch. We have arranged with the chemist who perfected this treatment to have it sent free of all cost to anyone who is troubled with Foot Itch. These chemists ask you to pay nothing whatsoever, unless the treatment helps you. If it does, then we know you will be glad to send them a dollar for the treatment.

If you are troubled with Foot Itch write today to the W. F. Laboratories, 420 Chartres Street, New Orleans, Louisiana. Write them as follows:

"Send me your treatment for Foot Itch and I agree to try it for ten days according to directions. If at the end of ten days, it is giving me relief I will send you \$1.00. If it does not help me, I will write you and tell you so."

It is not necessary to send them any money and you will not be asked to pay the Postman anything when the treatment arrives. You are the sole judge as to whether you pay for it or not, after you have used it. Everyone who is troubled with Foot Itch should be certain to take advantage of this generous offer immediately.

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ARE BAPTISTS LOSING THEIR DOCTRINAL DISTINCTIONS?

Some years ago, at a meeting of the S. B. C. at Hot Springs, Ark., Dr. B. H. Carroll said a very significant thing, "God alone is great". The writer cannot now recall the exact words that followed; but the ideas that are to follow in this article were either in what followed or were received from some other source and associated with the speech on that occasion. It was a memorial service in honor of one of our Baptist leaders. The speaker's argument was that the man whom he was eulogizing was great because of the great doctrines for which he stood, and in which he believed with all his heart.

Man's greatness is dependent upon his loyalty to truth, and does not inhere in his personality apart from the truth which he believes in and lives out in his every day life. The men who have meant most to our cause in the past have been men who loved the great doctrines of the Church. They are men of strong convictions, and were uncompromising in their devotion to the truth.

Our strength as a denomination does not consist in our material possessions, buildings, equipment, etc., as necessary as these are; but in our loyalty to the great doctrines which we hold sacred.

We need a revival of doctrinal preaching of the right kind. Not the kind that finds pleasure in saying harsh or unkind things about those who do not see things as we do; but the kind that preaches the whole truth in the spirit of Jesus Christ.

I wonder if we realize the debt that we owe to such men as J. R. Graves, B. H. Carroll, etc.

Not long ago we met a man on the train who claimed to be a Baptist Minister; but who claimed to be pastor of what he called a "Community Church". He said that he could give up the doctrine of the "Virgin birth" and not shake his faith at all. It would have seemed from his standpoint that Jesus might have been born just as other men are, and not divine as the scriptures teach that he is. He might have been just a good man, and not God as we believe him to be.

This man was a great admirer of Harry Emerson Fosdick, and did not seem to be quite sure even about the inspiration of the scriptures. He had loose ideas about morals; for along with laxity of doctrine goes looseness in morals.

Is not our present condition due at least in part to the fact that we have lost our grip, so to speak, on the great fundamental doctrines of the Bible?

If our nation is greater than other nations, it is because of the principles upon which it was founded. It is because those who founded it put God first, and had come here seeking a place where they could worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences. They were seeking God. Not gold.

Whatever we as Baptists have meant to the world in making it better has been due to our doctrinal distinctions, and the truths that we have believed in and taught to the world.

Our usefulness in the future depends upon the teaching of these great principles. Shall we falter at this late date? Shall we contend earnestly for the faith delivered once for all to the saints?

Think on these things. —C. S. Wales,
Blue Mountain, Miss.

And now you have it in the open. It has long been our conviction that the advocates of union effort among Protestants were headed toward Rome. Now The Baptist of Chicago speaking of Protestant divisions in Japan highly commends the Roman Catholic "single plan with one organizing mind behind it". The history of the middle ages ought to teach us something about the effects of one great organization in control of religious forces. Will the work of Luther and Knox have to be done over?

A simultaneous EVERY-MEMBER CANVASS
in EVERY BAPTIST CHURCH Nov. 29 - Dec. 6.

SPURGEON ON THE EAST WIND

By A. Cunningham Burley

"When the wind is in the East
'Tis neither good for man nor beast."

There are no less than eighteen references to the East wind in Holy Scripture, and in every instance the reference is associated with detestable attributes. Ears of corn are blasted thin, ships are shivered to pieces in the midst of seas, loathly locusts cover the face of the earth, whilst the rich man, exulting in his plenty, is carried away when the wind is in the East. Moses and Ephraim; Job and Jonah; Hosea and Habakkuk are unanimous in their abhorrence of this malignant, howling monster.

Spurgeon had the courage to preach upon this particular subject to a Thursday evening congregation in the early eighties. It is No. 1,693, and is entitled "That Horrible East Wind." The discourse was delivered in the spring of the year but not the springtime which the poets have celebrated! The freezing blasts were out beneath the sunless skies, making the roaring month of March more intolerable than the snowy depths of winter.

In the particular sermon referred to, Spurgeon began by saying: "I do not know how it is, but during the last two or three days, I have been called upon to sympathise with an amount of sorrow such as I have seldom met with before in so short a space of time. Nor is that all; for I have also been perplexed with a large amount of quarrelling, sinning and fault-finding. People are murmuring, grumbling, fretting and fighting on all sides. So much has this tried me that I feel little fitted to act as comforter, for I need comfort myself. I have tried to make peace for others till I am half afraid of losing my own. I have answered the people's grumblings till I am tempted to have a growl or two on my own account."

"I said to one whom I greatly esteem: 'I don't know how it is, but everybody seems out of sorts with everybody else just now.' His wise answer was 'The wind is in the East.' This fact accounts for a great deal. This is the ill wind which seems to blow no man any good. Some folks feel the East wind terribly. It sets their teeth on edge, and they feel that they must bite the first person they meet. I am glad to find an excuse for my fellow-Christians, but I earnestly hope that the wind may soon blow from another quarter and not come from the East again till we have had a little respite, and laid in a new stock of patience. If a cutting East wind causes despondency, vexation, discontent and bad temper, may soft gales soon bring us healing in their wings. As fair weather will not last for ever, it will be well to prepare ourselves to breast the blast. It will never do for us to have a religion which can be killed by the wind; we must be made of better stuff than that! Yet if I could find a snug corner where the cruel East wind was never felt, I should be inclined to promote an emigration movement for certain persons whom I will not mention. As for myself, I am afraid that it would not suit me to be altogether screened from the wind, for trials are necessary to one who is called to this ministry, for if we could get our backs against a protecting wall and sit for ever in the sunshine, with no East wind to interfere with us, we should go to sleep, or waking, we might come to love this world so well as to be loath to leave it."

Charles Spurgeon had a great contemporary in Charles Kingsley. What Dr. Rigg wrote of the Rector of Eversley might apply with equal exactness to the Minister of the Tabernacle: "He was always the same, a model of Christian chivalry, devout, truthful, tender, brave, a God-fearing, a Christ-loving, perfectly humane, whole reality of a man." But Kingsley was of quite another mind concerning the tempestuous East wind, and in an hour of brisk and eager rapture he penned the following ode:—

Welcome, wild North-easter,
Shame it is to see
Odes to every zephyr

Ne'er a verse to thee,
Tired we are of summer,
Tired of gaudy glare,
Showers soft and streaming,
Hot and breathless air.
Tired of listless dreaming
Through the lazy day;
Jovial wind of winter,
Turn us out to play!
Come, and strong within us
Stir the Viking's blood,
Bracing brain and sinew;
Blow thou wind of God!

The only challenging comment on these lines was written some years later by Dr. Stopford Brooke, who remarked: "Charles Kingsley wrote a foolish song in praise of the East wind. It is characteristic of its odious nature, that it killed him."

We have again the verdict of R. L. Stevenson on the East wind, recorded in unforgettable sentences. "Happy the passengers who shake off the dust of Edinburgh and have heard for the last time the cry of the East wind among her chimney tops. For Edinburgh is cursed with one of the vilest climates under heaven. She is liable to be beaten upon by all the winds that blow, to be drenched with rain, to be buried in cold sea-fogs out of the East, and powdered with the snow as it comes flying southward from the Highland hills. The weather is raw and boisterous in winter, shift and ungenial in summer, and a downright meteorological purgatory in the spring. For all who love shelter and the blessings of the sun, who hate dark weather and perpetual tilting against squalls, there could scarcely be a more unhome and harassing place of residence than Edinburgh."

We also find that Albert Bigelow Paine is in the same succession of hostile writers against the East wind. He describes an evening in March in bleak sentences that might have been written but a few days ago:—

Far lying leas where grows the wild East wind,
Dun, sodden earth beneath a starless sky,
Chill gusts of rain that drown relentlessly
The few dim lights along the distant town,
And then the sunless, dreary day goes down,
And oh! the long night waste that lies behind!

We may say with Walpole that the English climate is delightful when framed and glazed—that is, when seen through a beautiful window. And though the unwholesome East wind still tends to sink our spirits and to rasp our tempers, yet it is no new thing, as the diaries and journals of the great will tell us. "We have had horrid wet weather and as rough an East wind that ever blew out of our angry heavens," wrote Sir Walter Scott. And Walpole, once more, gave these advices to a friend in 1759: "Go not out of town just now. Gouts and rheumatisms are abroad. Warm clothes, good fires and a room full of pictures, glasses and scarlet damask are the best physick when the wind is in the East."

Unhappily this is advice which not one in a thousand of us has the opportunity or inclination to follow, and even if we could, one very much questions whether our happiness would be complete.—The British Weekly.

A good letter from Bro. G. C. Hodge shows that he is happy in his work at Biloxi. The church has extended to him a call for an indefinite time. Last Sunday there was the largest attendance at Sunday School and preaching the church has had for more than two years, and the pastor baptized one new convert. They have a weekly teachers' meeting with most of the officers and teachers present. At prayer meeting the book of Acts is studied, and the attendance has been steadily growing, being now from 60 to 70. At least one study course a month is planned, having already taken the S. S. Manual. More than fifty per cent of the officers and teachers have the S. S. diploma. On the fourth Sunday Dr. H. L. Martin will speak on the work of the Education Commission and the Cooperative Program.

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Housetop and Inner Chamber

The church at Norfield has called brother Bragg, a student at the Baptist Bible Institute, and he has already begun work with them.

Every reader of the Record ought to attend if possible the meeting of his or her district association, for fellowship and information.

"The most successful revival campaign ever held in San Marcos", is the way a member speaks of the meeting recently held in which the new pastor, Rev. S. G. Posey, preached. There were 26 additions, 16 by baptism.

Pastor Roy Brigrance was assisted in a meeting at Eudora Church, DeSoto County, by brother J. M. Metts of Water Valley. The church feels that great good was done. There were eleven additions, three by letter and eight by baptism.

During the summer R. B. Patterson assisted W. M. McGehee in a meeting at Tyro, one baptized; also N. H. Roberts at Sallis, eleven additions; W. J. Clark at Grace Church, New Orleans, 29 additions. His last meeting was at Nebo School House, J. L. Crumby Pastor. Seven were baptized.

Tunica Baptist Church has just closed a very successful revival meeting. Dr. W. A. Hewitt, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss., came and stayed with us eight days and preached with great power. The church was edified and eight souls added to our membership. Long shall Bro. Hewitt be remembered here in Tunica.—Chas. F. Hinds, Pastor.

Pastor E. S. Flynt suggested to his church at Handsboro that they provide a bus to transport people from Mississippi City to Sunday School and church. Last Sunday the first trip was made and thirty people were carried to church. It is thought that next Sunday as many as fifty may be taken. This plan could well be adopted by many churches in the state.

The next Governor of Mississippi will be a Methodist; also the Lieutenant Governor. In the state Senate are 18 Baptists, 17 Methodists, 4 Presbyterians, 3 Episcopalians, 1 Catholic and 3 with no church affiliation given. In the Lower House are 55 Baptists, 43 Methodists, 4 Episcopalians, 1 Campbellite, 21 Presbyterians and 2 Catholics.

When the special collection for State Missions was brought up in the Business Men's Class in Sunday School at Clinton, the President of Mississippi College remarked that a man living on a salary today is fifty per cent better off than he was a few years ago. The cashier of the bank said "Business conditions over the country are better than they were a year ago". Cherrio!

The First Baptist Church of Greenville, carried on with the regular services in all departments during the so-called vacation months. As a result 31 members were added to the membership, 17 of whom came for baptism at the regular services. The attendance at the Sunday School, Young People's Unions and preaching services had a sustained gain of 40 per cent over former years, and the finances, including contributions to missions, showed an increase of 33 per cent gain.

Dr. Norman W. Cox has been thirteen years in the pastorate since leaving the Seminary. In this time 2,352 people have been added to the churches where he was pastor; more than 2,000 added to churches in which he has held evangelistic meetings. In this time more than half a million dollars have passed through the hands of the church treasurers. After four years and three months at Meridian he now goes to Mobile. May the years ahead be still better than those behind him.

Oct. 7 is the day of prayer for God's blessing and direction on the efforts of the people to do a worthy part by missions in the every member canvass.

It is said that two out of three of all the churches in Mississippi have at some time been helped by the State Mission contributions. This is being fellow-helpers, bearing one another's burdens, mutual protection or insurance.

A new Baptist church was organized in East Jackson as a result of meeting held by brother Larson. They began with about 20 members, and had 52 in Sunday School last Sunday. They will have preaching every Sunday.

Baptist preachers coming from other states to Mississippi have always had a cordial welcome and generally have no difficulty in getting naturalized. Occasionally, however, we have to get the news of one of these adopted sons by reading the paper of the state from which he comes.

The Every-member Canvass for subscriptions to the local church budget and for the cooperative work of the denomination comes Nov. 29-Dec. 6. See that the people are informed and proper committees appointed. And let every committee do its work thoroughly, clear out to the fence corners.

The readers of The Baptist Record are the hope of the denomination so far as putting over any denominational program in Mississippi is concerned. Other people will know practically nothing about it except as they learn of it through readers of the Record. We believe that in answer to earnest prayer the Lord led the thinking of our people in Convention to adopt the plan for an every member canvass. There is no disposition so far as we know anywhere to force any plan or any measure over any church or any individual Baptist. There is nothing but the appeal to reason. All that is asked is that our people listen to the statements of facts, inquire what is the will of God, and seek to be led by His Spirit. Let every reader of the Record do this and seek to inform and enlist his neighbor for the glory of God. We shall try to give in these columns from week to week such statement of facts about the denominational work as our people need and desire. Let us "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good".

Out to the Oktibbeha County Association we were driven by brother J. A. Glenn, who confided to us that he is 85 years young. We felt safe with him as chauffeur, and he entertained us with stories of the deer he had killed on these plains when they were covered with trees and wild game. He wears also a Confederate Cross, and must have taken a shot at something else beside deer. Dr. J. D. Ray was chosen moderator and Pastor Smith as clerk of the association. To accommodate visiting speakers the associational sermon by brother H. M. Whitten was postponed till next day. Brother O. C. Moore read the report on Education and made a good speech. He is a layman who will be chairman of the County Education Campaign. Brother Smith also made a good speech and the editor did the best he could on the same subject. Brother Glenn reported on the Orphanage and Dr. W. T. Lowrey was expected to speak on it. In the afternoon there was a most interesting and enlightening discussion of the Every Member Canvass. The first speaker was Mr. Wyatt Hunter of the Convention Board. Dr. J. D. Ray of Starkville gave an awakening address. Brother H. L. Rhodes, moderator of the Choctaw Association, contributed to the interest of the discussion. The work was going on interestingly when it was necessary for us to leave with brother H. M. Whitten to catch a train.

Pastor R. B. Patterson reports that at Calhoun Association brother Tilden Pryor was elected moderator and brother E. A. Dye clerk and L. A. Roane treasurer. Brother Auber Wilds and O. C. Miller represented the denominational work, and Dr. L. T. Lowrey education. Next year the association meets with Antioch Church Tuesday and Wednesday after second Sunday in September.

Dr. T. B. Ray of the Foreign Mission Board writes: Our situation is quite difficult now. Our income is below the amount received during 1930. Unless something extraordinary happens, we shall have to curtail our 1932 activities more drastically than we have ever done in our experience—this, alas, in the face of the most successful efforts we have ever made abroad, and in the presence of the most inviting opportunities we have ever seen.

Some facts to keep in mind. Don't confuse the three tasks now on us. There are three of them. First, in September the churches are making a special offering for State Missions. This is done through the Sunday Schools and the W. M. U. There remains only one Sunday in which to finish this work. The Sunday Schools are asked to raise \$10,000 and the Women's Missionary Societies \$10,000. This is to be raised in Mississippi and used for State Mission work in Mississippi. The second task is that undertaken by the Education Commission of which Dr. H. L. Martin is Secretary. The organization for this is being now perfected and the offering to be made in November. The purpose is to raise \$60,000; the money to be used in paying off the indebtedness on the Education Commission. It is authorized by the Convention. It is to be done by the Sunday Schools, each person giving from five cents by the little children to \$1.00 by the grown folks. The third undertaking is not for raising cash now, but for providing for all departments of our work for 1932. This is the work of the Promotion Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, and is worked out through a thorough organization in each state. Dr. R. B. Gunter is Director, and everybody helps. The plan is to make an every member canvass in every church in the South to secure pledges for the local church work and the whole denominational program. It is desired to get each one to pledge a tithe as a minimum. The canvass is to be made from Nov. 29 to Dec. 6.

The Lauderdale County Association includes about eight churches in the city of Meridian, and about twice that number in country and small towns. The meeting this year, held last week, was with Hebron Church about fourteen miles east of Meridian. Brother E. C. Williams and the editor were taken in hand the evening before by Pastor W. B. Abell of Poplar Springs Church in Meridian. He and his wife are delightful hosts, and along with "Peggy" took us out to the meeting the next morning. On the way we passed the new church building of Oak Grove Church, about which we had heard, but we were hardly prepared to see such a beautiful house, built during the period of depression and now nearly paid for. It is difficult to see how it was done. At the meeting of the association the brethren decided to honor a country pastor. So brother Earl Moore was chosen moderator, to succeed the universally honored and beloved Gavin, who has led the body for many years. Pastor W. A. Roper was continued as clerk. No time was lost in getting down to business. Supt. O. C. Miller of the Orphanage was given first place on the program. Brother McPheeters of Oak Grove Church preached a most thoughtful sermon, and it was given most thoughtful attention. After a most bountiful dinner the editor was allowed to speak on Christian Education, and brother E. C. Williams spoke on the Co-operative Program and Every Member Canvass. And we were again hurried back to Meridian to catch a train. And we doubt not the brethren had a better chance to attend to business with the visitors disposed of. It was good to mingle with these good people again. We missed Dr. Cox and Dr. Lowe, who are leaving for their fields of work in Alabama and Georgia.

Editorials

DEFEATISM

Dr. J. B. Gambrell (may his memory continue to be a blessing) is credited with saying that a man is not whipped until he is whipped on the inside. And if he is whipped on the inside he is whipped to begin with. A man is whipped on the inside when he has lost courage, when he has made up his mind that a thing can't be done.

Of all the men on earth who ought never to give up in a fight, it is the preachers. A preacher is the Lord's man. He is set to do the Lord's work. He is given a divine commission of leadership, and is anointed with the Spirit of God to achieve victory in Jesus' name. Jesus said to a group of preachers, "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth, go ye therefore." He also said, "As the Father hath sent me even so send I you." There is no more reason for a preacher to fail than for Jesus to have failed. He is on the same business, having the same commission and empowered by the same Spirit.

Defeatism is a term which came into wide use during the World War. It was the crime of believing that the cause and the people for which and with whom he fought was doomed to failure. The proclaiming of such an opinion was treason to the cause, because it would produce paralysis wherever it was spoken and accepted.

We know of nothing more dangerous or reprehensible on the part of Christian leaders than to entertain and proclaim the opinion that any given undertaking in promoting the kingdom of God can't be done. It is hardly less destructive to the purpose or hindering to the cause to begin the work in a slovenly way or to make an announcement with reference to it which indicates that you hardly expect it to be done. This is exactly what is happening in some cases now when a great demand is made upon us for courage and faithful, patient, persistent effort to put over a worthy program. There is no place in the kingdom of God for half-hearted leadership.

Gideon told those who were afraid, to go back home. They would only be in the way. The first chapter of Joshua is a good tonic for any man's soul. Again and again God in putting the responsibility for leadership into Joshua's hands said, "Be strong and of good courage." Read it for yourself. It is one of the best chapters in the Bible. Nobody has any respect for a coward. The people in our churches expect the leaders to lead. This is no time for faltering and time-serving. It is no time to take counsel of fear. We have hard and trying tasks ahead of us. It is time for holy boldness. And God will honor it.

The cause of Christ is to be supported if everything else falls. The special offering for State Missions is a necessity to maintain the work. The special campaign for Christian Education in November is to keep our work from suffering. The every-member-canvass which comes the last of November and first of December is the only way we can assure ourselves of adequate support to the Lord's work. "Be of good courage and let us play the men for our people and for the cities of our God; and the Lord do that which seemeth him good."

President Hoover says we have more young people in higher institutions of learning in the United States than all the rest of the world together.

The new Spanish government has forbidden the sale of church property, apparently because the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church had purposed to sell the churches and send the money out of the country.

Kagawa, the outstanding Christian of Japan, says a Japanese Christian will not smoke. If all the money spent by Baptists in the South for tobacco were turned into the Lord's treasury, all our work would be relieved of distress and liberated for greater service than ever before. Some day the conscience of our people will wake up. God hasten the day before it is too late.

WHAT SORT OF REVIVAL

The need of a revival is widely felt, and is finding constant voice in the pulpit and religious press. But it may be good for us to consider definitely what we think a revival ought to bring. That the conception of revival is not sufficiently definite is shown by repeated efforts to define it. This article is not intended to define a revival, but to point out some necessary elements in it. And it wouldn't be a bad idea for you to sit down and put in black and white what you believe a revival ought to do for our people and churches.

For one thing, and we believe the first thing, a revival ought to bring to all of us a deeper and clearer and more potent realization of God. Here is the basis of all religion, its support and inspiration. A good many people in our generation have been trying to frame a religion without God. It won't stand up. Some benevolently inclined philosophers talk about having the "value of God", that is that men may be sustained by a mere idea. They would have you talk as if there were a god, live as if there were a god, and build around this idea; though of course no such being actually exists. There are also some who have turned away from theism to humanism, and they build their religion not about God, but about man and human relationships.

Most of the people in our churches don't even know what such talk means. And if it is explained to them, they would unhesitatingly repudiate it all. But many of those same people have lost the realizing sense of God and sadly need it to be restored. He that cometh to God must believe that He is and that He is a rewarder of them that seek Him. God must become the center of our lives; the mainspring of our activities; the object of our reverent adoration and worship; our Father, our daily companion. He must be nearer to us than life and breath; more real to us than those who sit at the table with us or walk by our side. If other things have hidden him from us they must be removed, or destroyed. He must be to us not simply a God afar off, but our God near at hand. You may call this the quickening of the spiritual sense. It is God made real to us. "God manifest in the flesh, preached among the nations, believed on in the world".

Another thing which a revival must bring if it is of any real value to us and to the world, is a higher standard of righteousness. We cannot seek the Kingdom of God without also seeking his righteousness. Jesus said except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the Pharisees ye cannot enter the kingdom of God. And he said when the Holy Spirit came he would convict the world of righteousness. Every genuine revival sets a new standard of righteousness. If it does not appeal to the sense of right in people, quicken their desire to do right and fortify them to practice righteousness it is not a true revival. If we get right with God we will do right by men. It ought to be written in big letters in all our churches, "The Kingdom of God is righteousness". This idea could be further amplified, for righteousness is one of the biggest words in the Bible and has to do with every relationship in life.

The only other element in a revival which we now mention is an intense concern for souls. A revival is the restoration of the life of God in us. If we have Christ in us, we will not only desire to live a life of righteousness, but will have his compassion for the lost and the wayward. Again and again when Jesus saw the multitudes it is said that he had compassion on them. Men's need brought him from heaven to earth. Men's needs led him to the utter sacrifice of his own comfort and his own life. Not to be ministered unto but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many was his motto.

A man is never so like the Lord Jesus as when he can say, "I say the truth in Christ, I lie not; my conscience bearing witness with me in the Holy Spirit; I have great grief and unceasing pain in my heart. I could wish myself accursed from Christ for my brethren". When this is true of us the revival is on. God speed the day.

CONSCIENCE AND GOD

In some railroad stations, jewelers' stores and other places, you will observe an inscription over or under the clock to the effect that this clock is regulated every hour by electrical connection with the United States Observatory in Washington City. This is a guarantee that the correctness of the time is guaranteed by the government observatory which is itself guided by constant observations taken of the heavenly bodies, themselves the makers, controllers and regulators of time. A clock or watch is a necessity in the ordering of all our activities and the regulation of all our business. Without this all appointments and engagements are impossible.

Now, that is the function of conscience, to regulate our moral conduct; control our behavior and govern all our human relationships. Without conscience all is confusion and moral chaos. Where it is inactive or absent, there is nothing in man to appeal to. With it there is always hope of a man's righting up and adjusting himself to proper moral standards.

But conscience itself needs to be kept regulated. Like the clock on which all other clocks depend for the correct time, it must be regularly subject to correction by the one invariable Standard of the Divine Government. It needs to be controlled by the observatory in the celestial watch tower of the Word and Spirit of God.

This is not a fanciful idea, nor poetic suggestion, it is according to the teaching of the Book. It will well repay anyone to look up the word conscience in the Bible and see for himself how often it is directly connected with God and put under his control. Here are a few examples.

Paul says, Acts 23:1, "I have lived before God in all good conscience to this day." Again, Acts 24:16: "Herein do I also exercise myself to have conscience void of offense toward God, and men." Again, Romans 9:1: "My conscience also bearing witness with me in the Holy Spirit." Again, 2 Cor. 1:12: "The testimony of our conscience, that in holiness and sincerity of God, etc." Again, 2 Cor. 4:2: "Commending ourselves to every man's conscience in the sight of God." Again, 2 Tim. 1:3: "I thank God whom I serve from my forefathers in a pure conscience." Again, Heb. 9:15: "The blood of Christ shall cleanse your conscience from dead works." Again, Heb. 10:22: "Having our hearts sprinkled from an evil conscience." Again, 1 P. 2:19: "If a man for conscience toward God endure grief." Again, 1 P. 3:21: "Baptism, the requirement of a good conscience toward God."

These passages would indicate that the thing which regulates our conduct should be carefully regulated by the operation of God in our souls through his Word and Spirit.

THE EMPTY CHAIR?

W. W. Hamilton, Baptist Bible Institute,
New Orleans, Louisiana

Have the name of each member of the church on a chair in the auditorium on November 29, when the pledges are taken for 1932, and ask that there be one hundred per cent attendance. A small slip of paper, or a tag, can be used. Families, classes, societies, groups can be provided for in this way, and a great "Home Coming" be thus celebrated. This is the suggestion of the pastor of the Napoleon Avenue Church here, and the local committee is planning to put it into effect.

Another of his suggestions is as to members of other Baptist churches who may be visitors on November 29, that they be given opportunity to subscribe to the budget of their home church, with the promise that their card will be at once forwarded. In this way churches may help each other toward the one hundred per cent in subscriptions.

New Orleans Association and churches are enthusiastic over the "Every Member Canvass in Every Baptist Church, Enlisting Every Member in Giving Every Sunday to Every Phase of our Denominational Work."

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WITH BARED HEAD

One who has looked upon the quiet majesty of Pikes Peak can never get away from the impression of it. Its serene silence is eloquent with instruction and suggestion to one who waits upon it for a message. One lesson from it will abide with any thoughtful person who waits before it, its uncovered reverence in the presence of God. Of course like all instructors it holds its lessons in reserve for those who come before it with susceptibilities.

I shall never forget the first vision of it, and others have deepened this first impression. I had gotten into Colorado Springs at night and had seen only the dim outline of the mountains to the west like low lying clouds. But soon after sunrise the next morning I walked down to the street intersection where through the wide avenue running westward I could clearly see the mountains in the morning sun. It was a perfect day, no clouds, no mist; the sun to my back and the mountains in front of me clothed in sunshine from base to summit.

Like a rugged and irregular stairway the mountains rose one behind the other, all of them, except one, radiant in green foliage. Behind these and above them stood one uncovered, with bared head closer to heaven than any of the rest. They tell you it is above the timber line. No trees grow up there! And it stood that morning as it stands always as if in reverent worship uncovered in the presence of God. You can only think of the experience of Moses who went up into the mountain and saw God, talked with him and ate before him. What a vision; one in the light of which the world still lives as reflected in the ten commandments. What a feast, to be fed with that which sustained and satisfied soul and body for forty days.

But we are thinking of this silent, reverent mountain which sets us such a beautiful example, standing with bared head before him of whom Moses said, Before the mountains were brought forth, or even thou hadst formed the earth or the world, even from everlasting to everlasting thou art God. If there is anything in our religion which needs to be recovered it is the attitude and act of worship, to stand in awe before God.

Such a worshipper is sure to be sun crowned. The radiance of divine glory cannot but be upon him. Time spent with God, in his presence, in solemn and sincere worship is the most profitable time we ever spend. Hurry and worry are rebuked by such a vision as one gets of the mountain. Don't think of it as impracticable. All the subsequent work of Moses was performed in the strength which he got while with God in the mountain. And where is the man whose life work compares with his?

Getting back to this sun crowned mountain: It is not a merely beautiful vision from the plain below; it is not merely a challenge to those who like to climb. This mountain which rears its head among the perpetual snows is the life of the people and of all things in the plains below. In its lap it gathers the snows and treasures them for the year's supply of water for all those on the lower levels. From its hands are constantly poured the streams which make the lowlands green, sets the flowers to blooming and the birds to singing. The work of the men, the laughter of the children, all depend on the supply sent down from this Peak, whose head is always uncovered in the presence of God. May He help us to learn from this silent teacher and spokesman for Him.

—BP—

EDUCATION CAMPAIGN PARAGRAPHS

By the courtesy of our State W.M.U. leaders, our sisters in their September week of Prayer for State Missions are giving one program (Sep. 25th) to Christian Education. This cooperation is greatly appreciated by the members and Secretary of the Education Commission; and as our sisters study about our beloved Christian schools and pray together for our \$60,000 Cash Campaign in November, we would urge that all our people join them in this ministry of intercession.

Convention Board Department

R. B. GUNTER, Corresponding Secretary

THE SUPPLIER OF SEED SHARING IN THE HARVEST

Paul in the second letter to the Church at Corinth speaks of God supplying seed to the sower and bread for food. Paul is using this as an argument to get the Church members to make contributions. His idea seems to be that if God furnishes the seed it is but reasonable that some of the harvest should be used for helping others.

It is well for us to consider this passage in view of some bountiful harvests. It has been said in many parts of the State that the fruit crop this year has been one of the best in the State's history. The hay crop has been so abundant as to necessitate the building of new barns. The corn crop is one of the best on record. The pea crop and cane crop are above the average. It is doubtful whether the people of our State have ever had so many vegetables in one year.

But in view of all of this abundance, because the price of cotton is low, our people are saying they cannot do anything for the Lord's service. This means that the Lord is not the Lord who furnished the seed, the sunshine, the rain, the strength for tilling the soil if He is to have no part in all of the food and seed crops. Why not claim His tithe? Without Him they could not have been produced. But some will say, we cannot realize any cash from these products. Well, in many instances these products can be used by His servants; some of them can be used by hospitals; some can be used by orphanages; some can be used by our schools; some pastors can use them. Furthermore, churches in country communities could select committees who would ask the people to bring the tithe of their fruit and food and seed crops to some one place and this committee could dispose in course of time of these products and use the proceeds in Kingdom work. "Where there is a will, there is a way." If we desire to continue Jehovah's work, a way

will be provided. But woe betide us if we conclude that the Lord has no claim upon any of these bounteous crops.

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WHOM TO WRITE

Those churches desiring speakers in the interest of the every-member-canvass will please communicate with Mr. J. E. Byrd, Jackson, Mississippi. All other communications concerning the every-member-canvass should be addressed to R. B. Gunter, Jackson, Mississippi.

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PERFECTING THE ORGANIZATION

The State Organization for the every-member-canvass is being pushed with all possible rapidity. A large majority of those who have been asked to take the work as Associational Directors have accepted. Quite a number have sent in the Associational Organizations. It is very important that this Organization be completed before the last of this month in order that it may be sent in to Headquarters at Knoxville. Already requests are coming from churches for literature and for pledge cards and tithing cards. In order to carry on the publicity work, our Organization must be perfected. Literature should be distributed in a systematic way in order that we may know when all churches and organizations shall have been reached.

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DR. F. F. BROWN COMING

Dr. Fred F. Brown, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tennessee, and General Director for the southwide every-member-canvass, will be in Mississippi October 25-26-27. He will speak Sunday morning the 25th at the First Baptist Church, Jackson, Mississippi. Other speaking places will be announced later. It is worth while to every one interested in the Kingdom work to make a long trip to hear him at one of the places at which he will speak.

CHEERFUL NEWS

By James C. Quarles, Buenos Aires, Argentina

Along with a few items regarding budgets—and when we get on such matters, we feel a bit gloomy—I feel like adding some brighter impressions along other lines. The spiritual outlook of our churches seem brighter than ever before. At the church where we attend, the South-West District, the meetings are a constant joy. Pastor de la Torre, in his calm, modest way is doing a splendid spiritual work. All the services are well attended; Sunday and Wednesday night we nearly always have a full house. Without any special effort or excitement and with no urging whatsoever, we have had a couple of dozen professions of faith in the last two weeks.

Similar things are happening in other churches. Nueva Chicago is using very effectively their building. The street meetings are well attended by crowds who listen with the utmost respect. There seems to be a better spirit in our general public. Perhaps the terrible economic situation is having a helpful spiritual influence. It is hard to believe that these congregations of today are the lineal descendants of those I knew twenty odd years ago. We have many reasons to be thankful to God for what He is doing here.

It is good to be in the fight in times like these, but it hurts to be unable to use all our opportunities. If our people up there could only see and feel a few things that we see and feel here. The great opportunities! Great needs! and so little with which to work. Some day I trust they will wake up and help us use our opportunities.

—BP—

Mercer University alumni are planning a campaign to celebrate the centennial of this great school of Georgia Baptists by raising \$2,000,000 for endowment, by 1933.

We are making much of prayer in this Campaign. It is earnestly urged that at every service at every church in Mississippi—preaching services, prayer meetings, Sunday schools, W.M.U.'s, B.Y.P.U.'s, Deacons' Meetings, etc.—special prayer be offered for victory in this important Campaign; and on Sunday, November 1st, it is requested that in every church shall be held a Sunrise Prayer Meeting for God's special blessing on the Campaign.

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About two-thirds of our counties in Mississippi are organized, with efficient, wide-awake chairmen in charge. In many counties the vacation period and the fact that so many of our pastors are engaged in revival meetings have delayed the securing of county Chairmen, but we want to urge our brethren, who have received letters in regard to this matter, to write the Secretary, signing and returning their Acceptance Cards, at once. This is exceedingly important, as every day means much to the success of the Campaign.

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The Secretary and those who are assisting him in the Campaign are doing their best to attend all the Associations, but will be unable to attend the Associational W.M.U. meetings over the State at this time. May we not ask, however, that in these meetings our sisters will make a place on their programs for a presentation of our "Christian Education Campaign," as no matter of greater importance is before Mississippi Baptists at this time. Those appointed to present this Campaign will be supplied with helpful literature on the subject if they will send a request for it to Secretary H. L. Martin, Room 6, Baptist Bldg., Jackson.

MEDITATIONS IN MARK

By Jesse L. Boyd

Mark 8:1-9: At the close of chapter seven and the beginning of the eighth of Mark's gospel Jesus stood at the zenith, perhaps, of his popularity. The world, indeed, was running after him and staying with him. His words were a feast to their famishing souls while they remained overtime away from their homes, neglecting, perchance, many pressing household duties and other varied daily tasks. These could wait, they figured, while he with his beneficent touch and heartening message was in possible reach of them. Truly without any apparent effort to draw the crowds away after him, Jesus was thronged here in this wilderness and "divers of them came from far".

For three days they were wedded to the spot; until, indeed, every source of food supply had been exhausted and hunger showed itself on their countenances. Worn and weary, no doubt, from the constant physical strain, Jesus allowed his heart to go out in sympathy and compassion for the multitude, "being very great". He had a fellow feeling for the pangs, sorrows, and hunger of the human race, the temporal as well as the spiritual. And a pity that bleeds is a pity that heals. His compassion was for the fainting throngs, who, loathe to leave him, must now be sent away to their homes, and to the waiting routine.

In his compassion the Lord Jesus craves fellowship. So, calling his disciples unto him, he confided to them his feelings and the peril of so great a multitude being sent away, on empty stomachs, to their distant homes. Did he get the answer he expected, or hoped for? We trow not. Wouldn't it have been great had one of the disciples broke in and said, "Why, Master, let's feed them here and now. We'll see what we have here in the crowd, and turn it over to you, and you bless it and break it, and we will distribute it to them until they want no more, just as we did once before". But no such response came from these slow-of-heart-to-believe disciples. Instead, they say, "From whence can a man satisfy these with bread here in the wilderness?" What a stunner, in the face of past experience! Had they forgotten the feeding of the five thousand? Must he continue to show signs from heaven to incite confidence of his closest friends in himself? How long must he bear with them? What more need he do and say than he had done and said?

It must have been with a tone of sadness and disappointment that he asked them "How many loaves have ye?" Then response was immediate, "Seven." Turning to the multitude, he "commanded the people to sit down on the ground." The term means that he passed the word, or command, from one to another till it reached the outskirts of the crowd. It is noticeable that he did not pass the word, or order, to the people by way of the disciples, as he did when he fed the five thousand. Why? Well, we wonder. Had the disciples forfeited the right and privilege and honor of sharing in his orders and commands by their stupidity and hardness-of-heart-to-believe? Do we lose anything by our doubts and questionings and forebodings? Raising questions where we ought not?

How much more beautiful would the scene have been for the twelve to be passing through the crowd conveying his orders to groups here and there for them to sit down. Nevertheless, with this privilege denied them, the disciples assisted the Giver of all good gifts in the distribution of this bread and fish dinner to the waiting, hungry multitude, till "they were filled"—four thousand men, beside the women and children.

Of the fragments scattered about "they took up" seven baskets full. Who took them up? The disciples, we judge, and that, too, without being told by Jesus. They had, at least, learned one lesson from their former experience. Were the crumbs taken up for Jesus and the twelve? Well, hardly; and then, maybe. We do not know as to this. But one thing we know, which is, though the Provider is prodigal with his bounty,

he is prudent with the crumbs. The fragments are valuable in His sight, and may be put to profitable use. He sought to teach them, also, and us, too, that "cleanliness is next to godliness." The drudgery of cleaning up after a meal is not the most attractive feature about the repast; but it has the divine sanction. And they that do such things shall not lose their reward.

Having satiated the multitude, Jesus sent them away. And they go away, apparently, without a word. Are they not astonished? Or is this their second sight of such a feat, and the wonder of it has lost its edge? Aren't they thankful? We trust so. But the record is silent as to the impression this miracle had on the people participating in its beneficent influence. He had performed his wonders, and would continue to do so, and what more could they ask? However, there is this significant fact from this time on through the gospel of Mark, we do not find Jesus thronged many more times. His popularity begins to wane with the multitudes, and his enemies begin to crowd him and will to the end, while he gives more time to the "teaching of the twelve." This is the beginning of the end.

CATHOLIC POLITICAL UNITY

A. R. Adams, D.D., Hattiesburg, Miss.

The age old chimera of the supremacy and dominance of the pope over states no longer has force, not even in Catholic Italy, but the continued adherence to this doctrine indicates that the Roman Catholic hierarchy is ever struggling for political dominance through religious activity.

Jesus Christ answered this question of Church and State when He enunciated His well known doctrine of "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's."

It is a significant fact that in matters of politics the Roman Catholic Church stands peculiarly united. There is no fair-minded person in all America who will not acknowledge this fact, and this makes necessary our attitude supporting Christ's principle of rendering to the State allegiance first in matters of state and unto God allegiance always in matters of religion. If the doctrine of the Catholic Church is that the pope is God's divinely appointed representative on earth, and has the right of control over states, that doctrine is dangerous to this or any other free country. We believe this to be the real doctrine of the Roman Catholic hierarchy. Their actions down through the ages, their written pronouncements and spoken words, ever have been in line with this belief of ours. We hold that the Roman Catholic, if he honestly believes the pope to be God's divinely appointed agent over all the earth, over all governments and peoples on earth, would hold first allegiance to the pope and then allegiance to America. If we believed as they do, that would be the line of our allegiance. We do not believe it, and are not willing that persons participating in governmental affairs in this country should hold official positions without first acknowledging an unflinching allegiance to the government under which they hold office. Adherence to this fallacious Roman Catholic doctrine produces an intolerable situation and much trouble seems in store for America until complete separation of Church and State forever has been established. We would advance this doctrine for the believer in the superiority of the pope over the State that he take no part in the affairs of a Government which he is not prepared to support to the uttermost. I do not believe that persons of Roman Catholic faith necessarily are unpatriotic, or in any way inferior to people of other beliefs, but I do hold that a system of Church government which claims dominance over state governments is dangerous to the state.

It is a significant fact, borne out by the pages of history, that the effort of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in the past to dominate state affairs has led to more wars and more unhappiness throughout Christendom than any and all other causes for seven hundred years. In this country it is ideas and votes, rather than sword, battle-axe or gun, with which we fight.

THE PROGRESS OF INFIDELITY

By L. E. Hall, Hattiesburg, Miss.

It is said that we are living in an age of progress. I have heard that ever since I could remember. We have progressed in a great many things that are favorable to a higher and better civilization. But unfortunately we have progressed in some things that are wrong and not right, that lead downward and not upward.

Infidelity is one of the latter. During the last 25 years infidelity has made more progress in this country than it has during the same length of time in any of the English-speaking nations of the world.

If I did not know that statements that are being made are absolutely true, I could not believe them. Some of our pulpits are full of it, some of our churches are running over with it, and many of our colleges are poisoned with the falsehoods that are preying upon the very vitals of Christianity.

This galvanized heathenism is called "New Thought". There isn't anything new about it. Infidelity claims to have launched a new ship to take the place of the old "Ship of Zion." It is not new at all, it is the same old hulk that was floating around in an ocean of mud down in Egypt and Assyria 3000 years ago. They have painted it and polished it with culture and education, and called it "new." They want me to leave the old Ship of Zion and get aboard that old thing, loaded with sugar-coated nastiness, and launch out in an unknown sea, without chart or compass, to drift on and on into everlasting night.

I will not do it. The old Ship of Zion is still good enough for me. Her prow is crimsoned with the blood of martyrs dashed upon it by the merciless waves, by the storms of persecution through which she has sailed during the ages of the past.

If these preachers and teachers would leave our pulpits, our churches and our schools, and go on to Hell, as they seem determined to do, I would pity them as I do every honest sinner in the world. But to stay in their positions, and in the name of the blessed Jesus preach their infernal lies, makes them objects of detestation to God's people and to honest sinners.

During a ministry of more than half a century I have never said one unkind thing about Bob Ingersoll, Tom Paine or Voltaire. They taught infidelity, but they did not go into pulpits to do it. I speak and think of them with profound respect, but I have no respect for the sanctimonious donkey that will get up in the pulpit and deny the resurrection of my Lord and Master. He knows nothing and cares nothing about the spirit of the living God, and the powers of a world to come.

We have more fine churches and less of Christ, more colleges and less education that is any account, more preaching and more praying, and more devilment to the square mile than was ever known in this country before. And the progress of infidelity is responsible for it.

"Jesus Saviour, pilot me

Over life's tempestuous sea.

Unknown waves before me roll,

Hiding rocks and treacherous shoal.

Chart and compass come from Thee,

Jesus Saviour, pilot me."

—BP—

We have just read with much interest a new mission study book gotten out by the Foreign Mission Board and written by Dr. Everett Gill, representative of Southern Baptists in Europe. Its title is "Europe and the Gospel". Dr. Gill has spent several years in Europe and evidently is a close observer as well as a good student of history. The countries treated are those in which Southern Baptists are doing mission work, namely: Roumania, Spain, Hungary, Jugo-slavia and Italy. The treatment is historical and brief. The author dwells more on the history and general conditions than on the specific work of Southern Baptists. The book is intensely interesting, and probably is simply an introduction to what Dr. Gill intends to write in the future.

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"I LED THEM TOO FAR AWAY"

William James Robinson, D.D.

Some years ago a very strong mechanic was converted, and with his wife, presented himself for membership in the church to which I ministered. I baptized them. They were faithful, and valuable members, but they could not prevail on their older sons to attend any church services.

One evening I preached with more than my ordinary fervor and made an unusually strong appeal to sinners to accept the Savior. When I dismissed the congregation my friend walked rapidly down the aisle, his handsome face was wet with tears, he grasped my hand and sobbing he said: "Pastor, I led them too far away and they will never return!"

"Led who too far away?" I asked.

"My boys; my two older ones."

"What do you mean? I do not understand you," I replied.

"Pastor, I never entered a church, or a Sunday school, or any other religious meeting for twenty years till just before I came here. I brought my boys up the same way, and now I realize that I have ruined them. I am responsible for their souls. They are lost and it is my fault."

I did what I could to comfort him, but he refused to be comforted. I sought his boys out privately and pleaded with them earnestly, but my pleas were unavailing, and I did not have the pleasure of seeing them converted.

It is true that many parents lead their children into both moral and spiritual ruin. Some do it by perfect indifference to the better things of life, others by example, and still others by precept.

Parents are under the profoundest obligation to do everything possible to enable their children to develop the noblest character and the greatest possible efficiency for service. It is true that every child has a right to be well born and well bred. For parents to force upon their children avoidable handicaps is inexcusable and an imposition on society.

When parents are indifferent to the better things in life it makes it nearly impossible to interest their children in lofty ideals before it is too late. They should aspire for their children so intensely as to inspire them to strive for the most coveted positions. Lead a child to be content to be ordinary and it will be hard for it not fall below that.

Parental example is a potent factor in determining a child's character, conduct and usefulness. Most children regard their parents as models and willingly fall into their ways. The very intimate relation between parents and children causes the parents' habits to make deep impressions on the children. Naturally children imitate the manners, conduct and thinking of their parents until their habits are formed. If these are erroneous the child is 'sorely handicapped'; but if they are good he has an incalculable advantage. The child that comes to realize that his parents have placed him at a disadvantage and determines to overcome this misfortune has to undertake a stupendous task.

Many parents injure their children for life by erroneous instruction; not a few blight their characters, mar their health, and make them a curse to their own and succeeding generations. The ideas imbibed in childhood usually determine the activities of maturity. Since this is true parents should exercise the utmost care to see that their children are fortified against every possible error by instilling into them the elements of wisdom and virtue.

Parenthood involves eternal responsibility. To give the world a noble child is to bless every succeeding generation and enrich eternity. The greatest honor attainable is secured by rendering the greatest possible service to God.

Kansas City, Mo.

—BR—

A simultaneous EVERY-MEMBER CANVASS in EVERY BAPTIST CHURCH Nov. 29 - Dec. 6.

—BR—

DOES GOD CARE?

By H. H. Smith

Has God made the world and withdrawn Himself from it to let it run itself? Does He care when we suffer the ills of life? We know He cares, for Jesus Christ is the "express image" of the Father, and looking upon the toiling, careworn multitudes, "He had compassion on them." That answers it all. Never more ask if God cares when mankind suffers, just read the Gospels and see how Jesus regarded all affliction. He is still showing that compassion to the world, but He does it through His followers. A little boy had seen the picture of a Hindu worshiper burning a human victim to death, and, looking up to his mother, said: "Mother, is this true? Do they burn people in India?" "Yes." "Does God care?" "O, yes, my child, God cares." "Well, then, why doesn't God put a stop to it?"

That last question is a searching one. The physical and moral sufferings of mankind are a matter of great concern to God. He does care, but He cares through us. For centuries, God was pained to see widows burned on the funeral pyres of their husbands, and infants cast into the Ganges, and little girls tortured by foot-binding,—to say nothing of the moral sufferings a thousand-fold worse—but it took a long time to arouse His followers to care enough to put a stop to it. God was grieved to see millions of His children groping in darkness and superstition, "without hope and without God," but it took a long time to arouse His Church to do something about it. African slavery, and every other form of human slavery,—including that most diabolical form of all slavery—white slavery, or the slavery of poor unfortunate girls,—is an abomination in the sight of God, but it took a long time to abolish African slavery, and the white slavery referred to above, is not yet abolished from some of our largest cities.

As we view the manifold ills of mankind today,—for there is really much distress in the world—let us bear in mind that God cares, and He is striving to move His children to relieve the distresses of their fellow-men. But He can work only through His children.

"Thou hast no hands, O Christ, as once of old
To feed the multitudes with bread divine;
Thou hast the living Bread, enough for all,
But there's no hand to give it out but mine.

Thou hast no feet, O Christ, as once to go
Where thy lost sheep in sin and sorrow pine;
Thy love is still the same, as deep, as true,
But thou hast no feet to go but mine.

And shall I use these ransomed powers of mine
For things that only minister to me?

Lord, take my tongue, my hands, my heart,
my all,

And let me live, and love, and give, for Thee."
Ashland, Va.

—BP—

MUSINGS OF A CHUMP

I see in the paper that "Amos 'n Andy" are greatly encouraged by the many kind letters they receive, but they never use any of the suggestions their friends offer for their programs. They know that frail boats should stay in shallow water near the shore; and that only strong crafts should venture to sail the deep. Real smart men delight to deal with big questions. Yes, yes people say lots of nice things to me. I get lots and lots of letters, too. Some days my wife says such sweet things to me that when I write them on paper the sheets stick together. You like my musings and want to write to me! Well, then, I will give you my address, and if you want to send any hard questions for me to "muse" over just send them along, and I will expurgate them, but do not send any easy ones. Address Hon. Mr. A. Chump, care Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss., and I will get it and read it when I am awake.

Yours truly,

—A. Chump.

P. S.—Do not forget the "Hon."

A BAPTIST BIBLE INSTITUTE EXPERIENCE

Walter B. Currie, Student from Scotland

A great joy in my life was that of my coming to the Baptist Bible Institute to take up training for the Lord's work. This joy was surpassed on the night that I brought my first soul to realize his need of salvation. I was so happy that tears came into my eyes, and the joy in my heart was so great that it hurt. How this came about may interest some one who would win souls to the Master.

I am a stranger in a strange land, having come all the way from Scotland that I might take up this glorious work of preparing for service with the Lord and for the furtherance of his kingdom. Unaccustomed to the ways and speech of this country, and having great difficulty in making myself understood, I was a little afraid of myself in undertaking personal work.

I was eager to be a soul winner and I determined to pray for help in this matter. I did so, earnestly asking the Lord to find a way out for me, for my heart was sorely troubled over this very thing. One night a student asked me if I would take his place on an assignment to the Marine Hospital, and I did so. When I arrived there we had a little time to spare, waiting for the service to begin.

The surroundings were interesting to me, this being my first time there, and I started on a tour of inspection, but did not get far as I came across a young chap who seemed to be out of sorts. I began talking to him and soon discovered that he came from Glasgow, some twenty-five miles from my home town. I asked him what was the trouble, and he explained that he had been left by his ship and that he knew no one and wanted to get home as soon as possible.

I then talked to him about his life and asked him if he had accepted Jesus as his Saviour. He remarked that he got plenty of religion at home and wanted to get away from it, as it never got one anywhere. I then told him that as he tried to run farther away from it the nearer God came to him, and after quoting some verses of Scripture he began to realize how it was so, and asked me how he could become a Christian. I explained that he could become a Christian by accepting Jesus as his personal Saviour. We prayed together, and as we prayed he broke down and said, "Oh! I can't pray." I asked him to pray with me and he did. The cry of that young man went right to my heart, and I too became touched and realized how great was my responsibility, yet the joy in my heart was great for the Lord had been with me and I felt that he led me there that night so that I might speak to that young man.

The Lord has so blessed me that I know he has work for me to do in this way as well as by preaching and teaching. My testimony to any one who reads this is that if we pray, knowing that the Lord will answer prayer and that he is willing to help, we can work wonders. For did he not say, "Whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive?" Since this first experience I have had repeated cases, and each one is easier to deal with, because the Lord teaches us as we work, and it becomes a pleasure and not a task. It is the duty of every Christian man and woman to lead those less fortunate than themselves to Christ.

—BP—

A Canadian asks the question, "How can you increase the consumption of liquor six to eight times, and still decrease drinking?" And yet there are people in the United States who urge the Canadian system of state control and sale of liquor in the interest of "temperance".

—BP—

We have received two issues of the new weekly periodical, The American Evangelist, issued from Port Neches, Texas. The editors are Evangelist T. T. Martin and Pastor W. H. Fortney. These brethren have zeal and ability, and we hope for them and the paper abundant favor. In the first issue are articles by A. D. Muse, J. W. Ham, Dan Hurley, Geo. W. McCall, I. R. Dean and T. T. Martin, the last mentioned being head of the School of Evangelism at Cooke Springs, Ala.

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

OUR STATE OFFICERS

Young People's Leader—Miss Frances Landrum
Col. Cor.—Miss Frances Landrum
Rec. Sect.—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss.
Per. Service—Mrs. R. A. Kimbrough, Charleston, Miss.

Pres.—Mrs. A. J. Aven, Clinton, Miss.
Vice-Pres.—Mrs. G. W. Riley, Clinton, Miss.
Cor. Sect.—Miss Fannie Traylor.

Mission Study—Miss Margaret Buchanan, Blue Mountain, Miss.
Stewardship Leader—Mrs. Herman Dean, Brookhaven, Miss.
Margaret Fund Trustee—Mrs. D. M. Nelson, Clinton
Training School Trustee—Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Hattiesburg, Miss.

I am sure the majority of our women know the What, the Why, the When, the How, the Where and the Who of our Four Months' Tithing Campaign by this time. One month of the time has almost expired and I hope we have already formed our fellowship league and begun our work in earnest.

We will send literature direct to each society that calls for it. Be sure to write for as many of the pledge cards as you can use. I will be happy to have any of you write briefly of the joy that has come to you from tithing. I will give the woman's page one week for this purpose, provided enough of you do so.

I was talking with a friend 73 years young a few weeks ago and she told me she had been tithing for fifty years. The light of heaven was on her face as she testified of the many blessings that are hers because she trusts Him and takes Him at His word.

A recent writer has given ten points in regard to tithing which are worthy of consideration:

1. The tithe has Scriptural authority.
2. It removes the reproach that attends many of the methods used to raise money.
4. It will lift churches out of the attitude of the beggar.
5. It removes the necessity for spasmodic efforts and for high pressure collections.
6. It puts all the membership of the church on the same footing.
7. It leads usually to the full measure of stewardship.
8. It has the promise of the divine blessing.
9. It breaks down the wall of partition between the sacred and the secular.
10. It enables our churches to give themselves to the supreme task of soul-winning.

Have you been tithing in the past? Will you not be a tither in the future?

One of our faithful mission study leaders wrote to the office this week for seal to be awarded to a negro woman who works on her place. She says this colored friend reads every mission study book she can get and is leader of nineteen of her sisters. She has been known to sit up until two o'clock in the morning reading these books. Are you as interested in "knowing" as our sister in Black? Are we doing our best to uplift the colored race? They are our neighbors.

Our general associational meetings are on these days and we women are prone to refer to them as the "men's meeting." That isn't true—it is a meeting in which all the activities of the churches are discussed. We need to be there as a member of the church and lend our encouragement and interest for we bear our share of the responsibility of the church as a whole and need to know the plans as promoted by the association.

You are aware of the fact that the Editor of our Baptist Record is offering the paper for the next four months for 50c. I believe this is a splendid opportunity for us to get all our women to reading The Baptist Record. Many will be willing to spend 50c now but would not be willing or able to give \$2.00 just at this time.

I do not know of any other publication that will so deepen your interest in the denominational work of the State as our Baptist paper. May every woman who is a subscriber get a subscription while this offer lasts.

The Week of Prayer is drawing to a close and

Our Young People's Column

"You can do more through your praying than through your personality."

The delight of my day is my devotional hour. I love it. I love to go around the world in my prayers by beginning at home, and then enveloping the state, our southland, our nation and then the world. Today I was thrilled to see the name of a man whom I have delighted in praying for since he left the Seminary for Berlin last fall. I had not heard one word about him since he sailed, but I just knew he was busy serving our Father wherever He might see fit to use him in Germany. Imagine my joy in seeing today that he, Dr. Gazork, is the leader of the Baptist Young People in Germany.

Do you have missionaries for whom you pray every day? It makes life full when you realize that by lifting "hands of prayer" you, too, may be helping in a great work. These words of Dr. Gordon always inspire me to a deeper devotion, "You can do more through your praying than through your personality."

All Intermediate G. A.'s join hands now and begin the march toward our House Party, Woman's College, Nov. 13-15 (Friday evening 'til Sunday noon); total expense \$1.50. How thrilled I am over our program plans! You're an Intermediate G. A., meet me there. If you're a mother of one, send her! If you're the big sister of one, help her to get her clothes ready! If you're the brother of one, lend her a dime or two for spending money! If you're the little sister of one, send her off with a smile because soon you'll be big enough to go along with her.

All Intermediate G. A.'s, Hand in Hand at House Party, Nov. 13-15.

We have never had better literature for you to read than is yours now in "World Comrades" and "The Window". We must have 447 subscriptions to the former and 78 for "The Window" before Dec. 31, 1931.

"The goblins 'll get you if you don't watch out". Goblins of ignorance and indifference and doubt and Goblins of worldliness! Open "The Window" for protection and prevention and get you some "World Comrades" to help scare them away! Do it now! The Goblins will be here soon.

Y. W. A.'s celebrating twenty-fifth anniversary, Radio banquet, Feb. 11, 7:40-9:00, with Mrs. W. J. Cox the principal speaker, broadcasting over KWKH, Shreveport. Begin planning now to make this a golden date for your auxiliary.

Over two-thirds of our boys and girls are receiving no religious education. We had only 3 new G. A.'s, 3 Sunbeam Bands, 1 R. A. and 1 Y. W. A. reported for August. We must get busy, now that cool weather will soon be on its way.

I trust you will do your gleanings immediately and send in your offering for State Missions. We want every gift to be sent to Dr. Gunter by Sept. 30th.

We are looking forward to a DAY OF PRAYER Oct. 7th when we can join hands with all our Southern Baptist churches and pray for the success of THE SIMULTANEOUS EVERY-MEMBER-CANVASS IN EVERY BAPTIST CHURCH. I am wondering how many of us are going to be interested enough in this great undertaking to spend a whole day at our church in prayer?

Our Scholarships

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union has always taken special pride in the number of students she has provided scholarships for. This scholastic year we have promised scholarships to four W.M.U. Training School girls, four girls in our colleges and one to a student in B.B.I. besides our \$1,000 promised for the Margaret Fund. This is what we have always termed our W.M.U. Specials including our gifts to our W.M.U. Training School expense fund. Our entire quota for these objects amount to \$4,000 for the entire year.

This is comparatively a small amount for our societies to give, but there is danger, that because it is small, of overlooking the significance of it.

All of our organizations have felt the stress and strain of present conditions. There is no other way provided to meet the needs of these special Woman's Missionary Union obligations. Therefore we are asking you to do your bit. If you have made your contributions for this year—good and well—if not, please do so at once.

Our girls have already gone to school and they are trusting us to meet our obligations. I am confident we are not going to fail them.

We have received from the Foreign Mission Board a copy of our newest mission study book, "Europe and the Gospel," by Dr. Everett Gill, the European representative of the Foreign Mission Board. We have brought before us almost daily some of the difficulties and struggles these European countries are having—especially Italy and Spain. Italy regarding the education of the youth of that nation and Spain in trying to introduce religious freedom.

Dr. Gill's missionary work in Europe gives him a thorough knowledge of existing conditions and enables him to show us our great missionary opportunities.

This book is 50c per copy.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE SEPTEMBER 20, 1931

Jackson, First Church.....	791
Jackson, Calvary Church.....	801
Jackson, Griffith Memorial Church.....	409
Jackson, Davis Memorial Church.....	361
Jackson, Parkway Church.....	190
Jackson, Northside Church.....	55
Jackson, East Jackson Church.....	52
Clinton Church.....	400
Meridian, First Church.....	641
Columbus, First Church.....	874
Brookhaven, First Church.....	478
Laurel, First Church.....	508
Laurel, West Laurel Church.....	495
Laurel, Second Avenue Church.....	314
Laurel, Wausau Church.....	68
Beulah Baptist Church (Jones County).....	71

B. Y. P. U. Attendance September 20, 1931
Columbus, First Church..... 233
Brookhaven, First Church..... 148

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P. I. LIPSEY, Editor

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advance

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1918, at the Post Office at Jackson, Mis-
sissippi, under the Act of October 3, 1911.

RENEW PROMPTLY: Please send in
your renewal promptly and give your old
address as well as the new when writing us
for a change. If you do not send in your
renewal your name will be dropped from
the list.

Obituary notices, whether direct or in the
form of resolutions of 100 words, and mar-
riage notices of 25 words, inserted free. All
over these amounts will cost one cent a
word, which must accompany the notice.

East Mississippi Department

By R. L. Breland

Calhoun County

September 15 and 16 the Calhoun
County Baptist Association met with
Bentley Baptist Church, located in
the southeastern corner of the coun-
ty. Early the first day a large crowd
was on hand, and promptly at 10:00
A.M. Moderator S. E. Carter called
the body to order. Rev. W. L.
Bridges led in singing a number of
gospel songs, with Mrs. R. B. Pat-
terson at the piano, which turned
the hearts of the messengers and
visitors towards spiritual things,
and after a prayer season, the mod-
erator declared readiness for busi-
ness.

The following officers were elected
for the year: Moderator, Tildon
Pryor; Clerk, A. E. Dye, re-elected;
Treasurer, A. L. Roane, re-elected.
Bro. Pryor, the newly elected mod-
erator, is one of the fine business
laymen of the county, new to this
kind of work, but who dispatched
business like a veteran. Glad to
see these busy laymen taking hold
of the Master's work with more zeal.
Rev. R. B. Patterson preached the
annual sermon, using The Great
Commission as his subject. It was
a masterful effort and highly spoken
of by all. He and his good wife are
finding their way into the hearts of
the Baptists of Calhoun in a great
way.

Visitors were recognized: From
Zion Association, Elders Joel Dor-
rah, moderator, and C. H. Dobbs,
and Bro. J. W. Sherman; Yalobu-
sha, Elders L. E. Roane and R. L.
Breland; State at large, Bro. Auber
J. Wilds; Blue Mountain College,
Dr. L. T. Lowrey; Orphans' Home,
Supt. O. C. Miller. These were made
to feel welcome among the Calhoun
Baptists.

After an abundant dinner, the
afternoon session was taken up in
the discussion of the reports on
Missions, prepared by the moder-
ator; Home Missions by E. T. Put-
nam, State Missions by R. B. Pat-
terson, Foreign Missions by W. W.
Simpson, Cooperative Program by
A. J. Wilds, Orphanage by O. C.
Miller and Christian Education by

L. T. Lowrey. It was a very inter-
esting and profitable session. The
spirit of the Master was there and
harmony and sympathy for the work
prevailed.

Thursday morning found the offi-
cers and messengers on hand
promptly. Thirty-six of the thirty-
eight churches of the association
were represented. The statistical
report showed 4,269 members of the
churches in the association. What a
mighty army! Something above
\$750.00 was reported as having been
given to the cooperative program
during the year. Not a good show-
ing.

The day passed off pleasantly and
profitably, the crowd was not quite
so large as the day before. Plenty
to eat and a hearty welcome was
on hand. The usual reports were
read and discussed with enthusiasm
by those on the program with an
occasional word from others. There
was not a single note of discord
about any of the work. Seemingly
a large number of the churches are
not very hearty in their support of
the program, as sixteen churches
were reported as not having given
to the work last year, but the mes-
sengers present voted almost solid-
ly to support the every-member-can-
vass this fall. That bespeaks a
hopeful future for the work in that
county. Baptists will do right when
rightfully informed and given an op-
portunity.

Moderator Tildon Pryor, Dr. Solon
L. Dobbs and Prof. A. E. Ferguson,
among others, were the leading and
outstanding laymen attending the
meeting. They had much to do with
the proceedings and the fine pro-
gram that was carried out so well.
At the close of the session all turned
their faces back home with new in-
spiration and zeal for the Master's
cause, and may the good seed sown
bear fruit to the glory of God.

The Woman's Work, led by Mes-
dames R. B. Patterson, Tildon Pry-
or, A. T. Patterson and others was
well represented and well presented.
These fine women are doing a noble
work for the Master. It was good
to be there. Meets next year with
Antioch Baptist Church, just north
of Bruce. Let's go.

Notes and Comments

While in Calhoun my home was
in the splendid home of Prof. and
Mrs. Earl Ferguson. Mrs. Fergu-
son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.
Naron, live there also, along with
three fine boys. It was good to be
there.

From a letter from the deacons of
McLain Baptist Church, McLain,
Miss., I quote the following: "Rev.
W. C. McGill, of Laurel, was our
pastor for three years, and during
his pastorate our church was not
only thriving and self-supporting,
but we were able to give some to
missions, although during his pas-
torate we completed a new brick
building that would do credit to any
community twice the size of Mc-
Lain. We do not know of a pastor
that we could more freely recom-
mend than Bro. McGill". Bro. Mc-
Gill is open for work, and can be
reached at Laurel, Miss.

A letter from Rev. S. J. Rhodes,
who has been away on a vacation
recuperating his health, says: "I

am much improved but not yet able
to preach much. I hope to be back
home in a few days for a short
visit. Hope to see you while there".
We trust that Bro. Rhodes will soon
be back in the work, for he is a
useful servant of his King.

If there was ever a time that
God's people should show the cour-
age of faith it is now. People
everywhere are crying hard-times,
hard-times; but we have the most
abundant crop that we have had in
years. This cry of hard-times is
largely a cry of weakness. Some
of us see that we must quit riding
such a high horse and walk with
the common folks, and many are
not willing to do that. It is be-
cause of our high-living and a for-
getting of God that has brought
us to where we are. Believe in God,
honor Him with your substance as
you should, serve Him faithfully,
and this so-called depression will
not hurt you but will bless you.
Now is the time to have faith in
God. Don't whine and give up and
say it is no use. God still lives and
rules the universe, and all things
work together for good to them that
love Him. If you love Him this is
no time to get discouraged or to
slack up on your duties to Him.
"Have faith in God".

All of us realize that money is
scarce, but if Christians believe
God's plain word there is not room
for panic or fear. Listen at what
the Word says: "The Lord knoweth
the days of the upright: and their
inheritance shall be for ever. They
shall not be ashamed in the evil
time: and in the days of famine they
shall be satisfied"—Psalms 37:18,19.
Only the impure and sinful need
fear and lose heart in these or any
other times. Only the fearful and
unbelieving lose their heads and
take their lives when so-called hard-
times come. The righteous can be
as brave as lions, knowing that fam-
ine will not hurt them; if it does it
will be to their good and God's glo-
ry. "Have faith in God", and go
forward as usual in His work.

Something was said in these col-
umns recently about my appearing
on the same program with women.
I am always ready to help "even
women" when asked to do so. I feel
honored to be thought worthy to
speak for my Master to the women.
The occasion referred to was a wom-
an's meeting, they asked me to
speak, I spoke and still feel fine.

MORTON

The Men's Bible class of Morton
Baptist Church, a standard class for
years, held its regular business meet-
ing Friday night, Sept. 11.

After the transaction of regular
business a very lively debate was
enjoyed, and as our custom is, the
debate was confined to Christian
problems and the Bible used to sub-
stantiate our points.

Near the close of the program,
our pastor came in from the Baptist
Hospital at Jackson and gave us the
sad news of the death of Brother
John C. Wallace, father of Brother
R. L. Wallace, formerly our beloved
pastor. The class voted that a
wreath of flowers be sent as an ex-
pression of sympathy from our
church to the bereaved family.

—A. P. Lindsey, Class Reporter.

BLUE MOUNTAIN OPENING

Blue Mountain, Miss., Sept. 20.—
Blue Mountain College, Dr. Law-
rence T. Lowrey, President, Thurs-
day morning in the Modena Lowrey
Berry Auditorium, held the formal
opening exercises for the fifty-ninth
annual session, the beginning of the
seventh consecutive session under
President L. T. Lowrey. Besides
the faculty and students of B. M.
C., the exercises were attended by
the faculty and student body of Mis-
sissippi Heights Academy, Prof. J.
E. Brown, President, by a group of
students from Blue Mountain High
School under the chaperonage of
Miss Juanita Guyton of the high
school faculty and by many repre-
sentative citizens of Blue Mountain
and friends of B. M. C. from other
places.

Following the opening hymn and
invocation, President Lowrey pre-
sented the following new members
of the faculty for this session:

Prof. Geo. W. Beswick, Head of
the School of Education, who came
to B. M. C. from Valdosta, Ga.,
where he was Professor of Educa-
tion in one of the State Colleges for
Girls in Georgia. He has had many
years of successful teaching experi-
ence, having been superintendent of
one city school system in Missouri
with some seventy or eighty mem-
bers on the faculty. He succeeds
Prof. J. B. George, who is doing
graduate work in Peabody College.

Miss Martelle Leake, Tupelo, a
graduate in Expression and a B.A.
from Blue Mountain College and a
graduate from a New York City
School of Expression and Fine Arts,
who will be Instructor in Expression
and Physical Culture under Miss
Elizabeth Purser. Miss Leake has
made a fine reputation for herself
in both Kosciusko and McComb City
High Schools as a teacher.

Miss Ruby Talbot, Berryville, Va.,
also a B.A. from Blue Mountain Col-
lege and a graduate student in Wash-
ington City, who, for two or three
years, has been one of the private
secretaries of Mr. B. B. Jones, multi-
millionaire philanthropist of Wash-
ington City. Miss Talbot will be an
instructor in Commerce under Miss
Stella Elliott. Miss Talbot enjoys
the special distinction of being re-
garded by Mr. Jones as one of the
most capable secretaries he has ever
had on his large staff.

Miss Sibyl Brame, Yazoo City,
B.A., Blue Mountain College and
last year President of the Student
Body and Reader for the School of
History. Miss Brame will serve as
assistant to Dr. Rosewell G. Lowrey,
Dean and Head of the English De-
partment, serving likewise as regis-
trar. She is one of the outstanding
alumnae of B. M. C.

Miss Lucy Lamb, who has had
many years of most successful
teaching experience and who has es-
tablished a scholarship record for
herself seldom attained in B. M. C.
Miss Lamb will teach Geography
and be an assistant to Mrs. Booth
Lowrey, Librarian.

President Lowrey also presented
to the audience Dr. Robt. L. Lem-
ons, Pastor of Lowrey Memorial
Baptist Church, and Rev. H. E. Car-
ter, Pastor of Blue Mountain Meth-
odist Church, and Miss Mary D. Yar-
borough, Student Secretary of B. M.

Continued on page 12

The Sunday School Department

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

For
Sept. 27, 1931
Prepared by
L. D. Posey, Jena, La.

Subject: Christianity Becomes a World Religion.

Golden Text: They rehearsed all things that God had done with them, and that he had opened a door of faith unto the Gentiles. Acts 14:27.

Introduction

This lesson being a review for the quarter, the first fifteen chapters of Acts should be re-read and re-studied before coming to the class.

During these three months, we have studied the inspired record of Christianity for a period of about twenty years after Jesus rose from the dead after His crucifixion, and went back to heaven in bodily form. It was the same body that was nailed to the cross, and after death had occurred, was taken down and buried in Joseph's new tomb. The only difference being that before the resurrection, it was a physical body the same as ours are, and subject to physical laws. After its resurrection it was a glorified body and not subject to physical laws.

Jesus not only went to heaven in the same body that was raised from the dead, but he is coming back to this world in that same body not many years hence, according to fulfilled prophecy.

In passing, this thought deserves our attention: As the physical body of Jesus was like ours before his resurrection, so after our resurrection our bodies shall be glorified bodies such as his was after his resurrection. In those bodies we shall live and reign with him on earth one thousand years. Read Rev. 5:10-20; 1-6.

A religion that will save any man, must of necessity be proclaimed to all men. The Christian religion is the only religion that will do that; hence, Christ commanded that it be proclaimed to all the world.

There are many points in which the Christian religion differs from all other religions; but one point needs to be mentioned here. Christ the founder of the Christian religion, rose from the dead, lived, walked, ate, worked and taught at intervals for forty days in the presence of men. At one time he taught in the presence of more than five hundred persons. He went to heaven in bodily form in the presence of about one hundred and twenty men and women. The founders of all other religions are yet dead, their bodies have been eaten by worms; those worms have died and turned back to dirt. Until the founders of other religions have done what Christ did, those who depend upon them, shall be of all men most to be pitied.

The Lesson Studied

The golden text of each lesson, is supposed to give the key thought of the lesson. During these three months now under review, that has been true in a fine way. For as

much space as I am permitted to use, without copying the text of each lesson, I shall briefly discuss the thought.

In lesson one, it was the endowment of the disciples with power from on high, after which as instruments in the hands of the Holy Spirit, they were to continue the work of Jesus till the whole world should know of his power and willingness to save. In proof of this, they were enabled and did perform miracles, some as great as those of Jesus. To receive that power and be so used, required surrendered lives as well as separation from worldly things. At these two points lie the weakness of Christians now, and from which our failures arise. The remedy is plain, but grace to apply it is lacking.

In lesson two, the thought was that of obedience to God rather than man. That has been discussed in connection with the thought of the first lesson. This additional thought will be permissible. In almost every church there are one or more persons who so dominate pastor and church, that conditions repugnant to the Holy Spirit are tolerated, and preachers and churches are obeying cliques of godless men and women rather than God. No wonder we are on the rocks.

In lesson three, we have the thought of Christian liberality, as based on the teachings of Jesus. God is love. Those who believe in Christ and trust him for salvation are regenerated and born of God. Being born of God, they have in some measure his Spirit. God SO LOVED THAT HE GAVE. If we love we will give in every legitimate sense of the word. This is the source of missions; our giving that others may be saved.

The thought of lesson four, is that of faithfulness, with the added thought of reward for it. Too many people fail here, for the reason given under lesson two: Obeying men instead of God, we fail in faithfulness, and lose the reward that might be ours.

The thought of lesson five, is that of having failed willingly to carry the gospel, persecution arose, and those that were scattered abroad as a result, preached wherever they went, and wonderful results blessed their ministry. Unless strong persecution in some way comes soon to the Christians in America, I fear we shall die of dry rot. We are already very much emaciated.

Lesson six, gives us the secret of Paul's wonderful success. He was not disobedient to the heavenly vision. In Atlanta in 1919, God gave Southern Baptists a vision. Instead of humbling ourselves, and letting God lead, with mighty gusto we made a PROGRAM, and asked him to O. K. it. Then we went forth boasting and to boast, with results too disastrous to repeat. Those who lead have not learned the lesson yet, so we still flounder from one expedient to another, becoming more deeply involved each succeeding year.

Lesson seven, deals with sowing and reaping. As implied in the preceding paragraph, we as Baptists are now reaping what we have sown. The lesson for that date, however, has a much broader application than that of church affairs. It applies very specifically to an early life of intemperance in every sense of the word.

In lesson eight, we have the breadth of the plan of salvation. It applies to Jew and Gentile alike. Definitely stated, it is that all, without distinction of race, nationality, or any other conditions, who repent of their sins and trust Jesus, shall be saved eternally. No sort of works, form or ceremonies of churches, parents, pastors, bishops, priests nor popes in any way even help to save men. It is faith in the merits of the blood of Christ, made effective through the preaching of the gospel and the work of the Holy Spirit. Will you now accept him in that way, and be saved now?

The last paragraph gives the thought as taught and repeated in lessons nine, ten, and twelve. It is especially true and applicable to the finding of the first great Christian church council, and recorded in the fifteenth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. Read it again for yourself.

In conclusion, let me say this leaves but one lesson for review, and well it does for my space has been taken. The one not mentioned is lesson eleven, and which is in line with lesson four, and discussed there. The combined thought of the two lessons, is that of faithfulness under persecution, and the reward for that faithfulness. That reward may not come this side of the grave. It did not with John the Baptist nor Paul. But its failure to come here, will only make it the sweeter there. Amen. Praise the Lord.

SOME MEETINGS

It was my privilege to do the preaching in seven meetings during July and August. The first two were at Bunker Hill and Ebenezer churches, of which I am now pastor. Then I was with Pastor F. W. Gunn at Agricola; Pastor A. A. Kitchens at Shady Grove, Copiah County; Pastor C. J. Olander at Farmhaven, Madison County; Pastor W. W. Muirhead at Piney Forest, Webster County, and Pastor W. S. Landrum at Black Jack, Yazoo County.

There was little opportunity for a large ingathering at any of these places; but the pastor was privileged to trouble the baptismal waters at all but one of the churches, namely Black Jack.

Some were received by letter and much was done in reviving and strengthening the Christians. Possibly the best results were gotten where we studied together the book of Philipians.

The writer had either been pastor or served as Evangelist at all the churches save Agricola and had labored with all the pastors and it was a genuine pleasure to work again with co-laborers of other days.

The people were thoughtful of me and gave such as they had; some, fresh and canned fruits and vegetables, some chickens, some cattle, for all of which the preacher and his

family are grateful.

About the first of June it was my privilege to be in a meeting with Pastor Low and his people at Long Beach, where we saw the working of the Holy Spirit in the salvation of the lost and the uplift of the saved.

Plans have been made for a meeting with Pastor J. F. Brock and his people at Moss Point, beginning on the 24th of this month and running about ten days. Should this come to your attention before that time we plead for your prayers that God may be glorified in that meeting.

With prayers and good wishes for our work and all our workers, I am Yours fraternally,

—Bryan Simmons.

Columbia, Miss., R. No. 1.

THE TWO-FOLD WORK OF THE BAPTIST RESCUE MISSION

That men may be won to Christ is its pre-eminent task. To this end all its nightly gospel services are held. For this we pray and work, and gracious have been the results. An average of about five hundred a year have made public profession of faith in Christ.

But homeless, destitute, hungry men must have some of their physical needs supplied. They need beds, food and clothing. These we have been supplying as best we could. Our records show an average of over twenty thousand beds a year. From eighty to a hundred loaves of bread are needed daily in our attempt to minister to hungry stomachs. This daily call on our limited resources is distressingly heavy even now. But our numbers are likely to be doubled in sixty days. More men are out of work; more will come to us destitute and hungry. We have one hundred forty-four beds; we need two hundred at least. What shall we do? Turn them away by the score nightly, or can we hope for more help to meet this urgent need and wonderful opportunity of giving the gospel to hungry souls, as well as bread to hungry bodies? So eminently is this work of the Lord that I dare not despair. I am, therefore, your heavily burdened, yet hopeful fellow servant.

—J. W. Newbrough,
Supt. Baptist Rescue Mission,
740 Esplanade, New Orleans.

Here is the extract from the prospectus of a hotel in Switzerland:

"Weissbach in the favorite place of resort for those who are fond of solitude. Persons in search of solitude are, in fact, constantly flocking here from the four quarters of the globe."



SORE MUSCLES? Aching Joints?

Rub with Tichenor's Antiseptic. Reaches sore spots. Gives quick relief. Also use Tichenor's on scratches, cuts, open sores. Kills germs. Helps heal. Get bottle at nearest store. 10c to \$1.20 sizes.

TICHENOR'S
A POWERFUL GERMICIDE - **ANTISEPTIC**

President, W.
Vice-President
LEDGE, M.
Address a

WORDS FROM

Well, hello,
folks, at Missis-
sippi, S. T. C.
Hillman, Blue M.
College, Ole M.
and A. & M.!

body? If I did
you, just as true
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reporters.
M. S.
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M. S. C. W.

Guinevere M.
Vice)—Reached
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School class.

Mary Frances
(2nd Vice)—A
Conference, read
Summer Campa-

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Katie Stokes,
Taught S. S. cla
in Summer Can

pital, helped
Freshmen, serve

Baptist Student Union

President, W. O. VAUGHT, Miss. Col.

Secretary, LUCILE RAY, Blue Mtn.

Vice-President, MARGARET GULLEDGE, Miss. Woman's College

Treasurer, FRANK BAILEY, A. & M.
Reporter, LAVONNE REEVES, M. S. C. W.

Address all communications to Box 1087, M. S. C. W., Columbus, Miss.

WORDS FROM THE STUDENT EDITOR

Well, hello, all of you Baptist folks, at Mississippi College, Delta State, S. T. C., Woman's College, Hillman, Blue Mountain, Mississippi College, Ole Miss, Holly Springs, and A. & M.! Did I leave out anybody? If I did, I mean a hello to you, just as truly. It has been three long months since we have heard from each other, now, but now we have come back to school for another nine months of work and worship and fun together. Remember the house party up at M. S. C. W. last March and the Atlanta Conference last October and your own council retreat just before school began last fall, and all those educational programs put on by you students this summer. By the way, I haven't seen much in print about results of those programs. How about it, college reporters? Let's have a line or so of reactions from your students in The Baptist Record next week.

Did you know that your state reporter doesn't know half of the local campus reporters now? You remember there was an election of new officers in the spring, or at least there should have been. I'd like a whole lot to get in touch with each and every one of you. Send your name and address to Lavonne Reeves, M. S. C. W.—Box 1337, Columbus, Mississippi.

We have lots to look forward to this year—the student conference which meets in Jackson, October 23-25, Church Relationship day (let's make that a big occasion this year), joint council meetings between various of the colleges, home comings when B. S. U. alumnae return to visit the campus, and any number of occasions that we will want to know about. Let's hear from our reporters.

M. S. C. W.

The following work has been done by members of the B. S. U. Council during the summer:—

Grace Bush, Columbia, (President)—Attended Ridgecrest Conference, made general plans for coming year's work, taught a Sunday School class, was Bible Leader in B. Y. P. U., reached all churches in district Summer Campaign, had conferences with Dr. Franks and Dr. Gunter in regard to new student secretary for M. S. C. W.

Guinevere Magee, Gloster, (1st Vice)—Reached churches in Summer Campaign, taught Sunday School class.

Mary Frances Bostick, Clarksdale, (2nd Vice)—Attended Ridgecrest Conference, reached all churches in Summer Campaign, taught S. S. class, made plans for year's work.

Katie Stokes, Magee, (3rd Vice)—Taught S. S. class, reached churches in Summer Campaign, visited hospital, helped in registration of Freshmen, served punch at opening

week, held jail services and master's minority.

Ruth Cain, Prairie, (secretary)—Attended Ridgecrest Conference, taught S. S. class, visited sick; helped at registration table, reached churches in Summer Campaign.

Julia Wright, Hattiesburg, (Treasurer)—Reached churches in district in Summer Campaign, taught Sunday School class, visited sick.

Lillie Mae Rickman, Columbus, (Town Girls' Representative)—Attended Ridgecrest Conference, did secretarial work in home church, cleaned Workshop, helped at registration table, reached all churches in Summer Campaign, sung in choir.

Gleta Jones, State Line, (East End Representative)—Organized a Y. W. A., taught S. S. class, visited sick, arranged jail services at home.

Artemise McKay, Canton, (Y. W. A. President)—Reached churches in Summer Campaign, taught S. S. class, visited sick, helped at registration table, served punch at Workshop.

Aileen Herring, Magee, (Sunday School President)—Reached churches in Summer Campaign, taught S. S. class, helped at registration table, served punch, visited sick.

Clara Brashears, Gunnison, (B. Y. P. U. President)—Conducted Daily Vacation Bible School, taught S. S. class, reached churches in Summer Campaign, helped at registration table, served punch, made posters, played piano in home church.

Ernestine May, Starkville, (House Beautiful Chairman)—Cleaned Workshop, reached churches in Summer Campaign, taught Sunday School class, kept registration table.

Myrtle Rose Letts, Laurel, (Chorister)—Led singing everywhere, attended Ridgecrest Conference, reached churches in Summer Campaign, taught S. S. class, kept registration table, served punch.

Wilna Ruth Ray, Indianola, (Pianist)—Played piano everywhere, reached churches in Summer Campaign, served punch.

Lavonne Reeves, Hamilton, (Baptist Student Representative)—Went on state tour for Summer Campaign work, spent summer at Ridgecrest, was president of Sunday School at Ridgecrest, cleaned Workshop, stayed at registration table, took subscriptions for Baptist Student.

Bertha Walters, Greenwood, (Reporter)—Attended Ridgecrest Conference, reached churches in Summer Campaign, cleaned Workshop, kept registration table, served punch, made all posters for opening days of school.

HIGHLIGHTS OF M. S. C. W.

M. S. C. W. is here again! School has really started. Freshmen and upper classmen are arriving, books are being bought, classes arranged, studying begun—Everyone is in a hurry—the bustle and hustle of school life has really begun. And the Baptist Workshop has started

its school year off with a bang! Members of the B. S. U. Council arrived early to make plans for the work of the coming year. Enthusiasm was great among them, and through prayer and hard work much was accomplished. One of the most important experiments that has ever been tried by any B. S. U. Council was tried and found excellent by the M. S. C. W. Council. It was a tour of the Workshop by Baptist girls for Freshmen. Each member of the council had a booth and as the girls passed by in groups of four and five, she explained her work on the council. Imagine it! A crier, in costume, advertising the different booths; the booths themselves dressed in tissue paper, gay posters, and ornamented by the faces of council members telling of the duties of a B. S. U. Council. Why, it sounds as good as a circus! And it was better than any circus! As well as being informative, it issued an invitation to the Freshmen to join up with our friendly gang. And the M. S. C. W.-B. S. U. Council found another way to welcome its Baptist students back on the campus. Every afternoon of the opening week of school from 2:00 until 5:00, a gracious Baptist girl presided over a punch bowl in the Baptist Workshop living-room. It's so nice to be able to drop in and greet old friends or make new ones over cups tinkling with ice and punch.

But the thing that the Workshop is most proud of is its first B. Y. P. U. service. The program was entirely made up of Freshmen. And what a program it was! Quarterless, enthusiastic, spiritual—the first time in our history that Freshmen have ever prepared and delivered the very first B. Y. P. U. program of the year. Ninety people were out, and 90 people enjoyed a program that was as good as the best.

Our Y. W. A. service was wonderful, too. Dr. J. D. Franks, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Columbus, Miss., gave in costume a discussion of the Baptist Student Conference held in Prague, Czechoslovakia, this past summer. An unusually large crowd was present, and the Y. W. A. president, Artemise McKay, Canton, says this is to be the best Y. W. A. year ever.

Now, the B. S. U. of M. S. C. W. extends to the other B. S. U.'s of the state its best wishes for a successful and happy year's work.

NOTABLE ALUMNAE OF WOMAN'S COLLEGE Mrs. J. L. Johnson

As Woman's College is only nineteen years old it is unable to boast of graduates who have lived long, useful or famous lives but it is a real satisfaction to us to look at the work that some of our graduates are doing:

Miss Hattie Bell McCracken, who married Mr. Clifton Allen, a young minister, is now associated with the Sunday School Board at Nashville, besides being a Pastor's wife.

Miss Juanita Byrd is teaching in Shanghai Baptist College, Shanghai, China.

Miss Cecelia Durscherl assists Mr. Auber J. Wilds in the B. Y. P. U. Department of our state.

Miss Lottie McCoy is now teaching in a mountain school in Ken-

tucky.

Miss Georgia Fancher is teaching in a mountain school at Barbourville, Kentucky.

Miss Jeannette Lawrence, B. S. U. Secretary at Woman's College, is a graduate of Woman's College.

Miss Bertie Thompson, who married Kirby Holloway, has been working with the National Boy Scout movement, Brooklyn, New York.

Miss Mamie Slaughter, who married Dr. Clause, worked in our Woman's Missionary Union Headquarters at Jackson and is now making a first-class preacher's wife.

Miss Addie Mae Stephens is now secretary to Dr. Provine at Mississippi College. Everyone there knows "Addie Mae" and her work.

Miss Pearl Duckworth, who is now Mrs. Edwards, is dietician at Mississippi Woman's College.

Miss Frances Landrum, who is Young People's Leader for the Woman's Missionary Union of Mississippi, is a graduate of Woman's College.

Miss Mary D. Yarborough, student secretary at Blue Mountain, is a graduate of both Woman's College and Blue Mountain, having taken her first degree at Woman's College just before it was standardized.

Besides these there are dozens of girls who have graduated from Woman's College in these nineteen years who are teaching in the best high schools in Mississippi, holding good office positions, or presiding over good homes. In accepting invitations to our churches in every part of the state I find at least ninety per cent of the leaders in the women's work have been students in Woman's College or Blue Mountain.

Miss Frances Sale, Secretary of the Feild Co-operative Association, writes:

"Miss Althea Goza, Newton, Mississippi, now Mrs. M. L. Hays, Meridian, Mississippi, graduated from Woman's College in 1926 and came to work in the Feild Co-operative Association office in Jackson. Miss Goza rendered valuable service.

"Miss Mattie Lou Ward, Montrose, Mississippi, graduated from Woman's College in 1927 and took the place vacated by Miss Goza.

Continued on page 15

Autumn BOOK BUDDINGS

Featuring latest books of
all Publishers, ready!

HOLIDAY CATALOG

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
READY OCTOBER FIRST

Write for your
free copies of each

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
502 East Capitol St.,
JACKSON, MISS.

The Children's Circle

Mrs. P. I. Lipsey

My dear Children:

I suppose that many of you remember Miss Gladys, to whom for two years we sent a scholarship, or the money for it, in the Baptist Bible Institute. I have a letter from Dr. W. W. Hamilton, President of the B. B. I., telling me that there are more than a hundred who would joy to take training there if they could get some help in the matter of money. And because we have given help there, he asks if we would not again provide a scholarship, or part of one. I've been thinking a good deal about this. I do want us to do all we can, and I want us to help those fine young people. We are now giving \$10.00 a month to the orphans. That is a good work: we want to carry that on. I think you are sending me a little more than \$10.00 a month. Can we do a little more than that? Suppose I say that we will try to get up \$5.00 each month for this B. B. I. scholarship, and that I will give \$1.00 of this. It will take a little more giving than we are doing now, but there are Sunbeams and Y. W. A.'s that will go in with us. There are some older people that will help us, and there are many boys and girls that can bear their part. Shall we say that we will try this for the next three months? Let every one do his or her very best. We want to get \$10.00 for the orphans and \$5.00 for the B. B. I. scholarship. O yes, I know what sort of times these are, we all know that. But these are the times for courage. But what you wear and eat is cheaper than for many years. Let us not try to economize in our giving, let us be willing and glad to divide what we have with others, those young girls and young men who need so much the training for their splendid Christian work. Won't you be glad to help? I will be.

With love,

Mrs. Lipsey.

Study Roll

Bernice Posey
Leta Mae Lupo

Honor Roll

Martha Hewitt

Bible Questions No. 14: Sept. 24th. Zedekiah: (Jeremiah 52) For Children Under 12

1. How old was the last king of Judah when he began to reign?
2. What was his mother's name?
3. What foolish thing did he do? Jer. 52:3, last clause.
4. What great King came up to Jerusalem and besieged it?
5. When Zedekiah and his men of war made their escape from the city, who pursued after them? Jer. 52:8.
6. What was another name for Zedekiah? Jer. 52:31.

For People Over 12

1. What sort of a man was Zedekiah?
2. How long was Jerusalem besieged? Jer. 52:4-6.
3. What did the King do to Zedekiah when he was brought before him as a prisoner?
4. What was the last thing Zedekiah saw?
5. How long was he in prison? Jer. 52:31.
6. What kindness was shown him at last? Jer. 52:32-34.

Lucien, Miss., Sept. 1, 1931.

My dear Mrs. Lipsey:
I am glad you are enjoying your trip and am anxious to hear more of it.

My school opened Friday, Aug. 28, but has been closed for two weeks on account of the children picking

cotton. It will start again Monday, and I certainly will be glad. I am in the ninth grade and am thirteen years old. I go to Friendship school, church, Sunday School and B. Y. P. U.

I am sorry to hear of T. C. Burney, Jr.'s, death.

I am answering the questions by looking in the Bible.

With much love,

Bernice Posey.

Our trip was good, and much enjoyed, except that we both got sick.

This is pretty warm weather for school, but maybe you don't feel it as much when you have to study. Is that so, Bernice?

McComb, Miss., Aug. 29, 1931.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Our school will start Sept. 14, and I sure will be glad. Before school starts I might go to Jackson. If I do I want to visit the Baptist Orphanage.

I wrote the answers to the questions about Elijah for children under 12. I didn't look in the Bible for them.

Love,

Martha Hewitt.

You must be sure to go to see the Orphans, Martha, and while you are in Jackson, can't you come out to Clinton to see me? We live right on the Highway.

Isola, Miss., Sept. 5, 1931.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Each member of our Sunday School class brought an offering each Sunday and we made a dollar to send to the orphans.

Your friends,

Beginners of Baptist Sunday School.—Blanch Marshall.

Now that was a nice thing to do, Blanch. We thank you all so much, little Beginners. You must come again.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 10, 1931.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Rarely if ever have I been more disturbed than by the many applications from young people who wish to come to the Baptist Bible Institute and who need a little money or some place of service by means of which they can work their way through.

There are more than a hundred who would train for the best service to the Master if they could have some financial aid. I do not know what better to do than to seek help from those who have already shown their interest, so I am writing to know if it would be possible for you to provide a scholarship at the Bible Institute this year or to contribute a part of such a scholarship. Anything you can do will be greatly appreciated and will render a service to the kingdom through living witnesses of the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Grateful for your interest and your prayers and your help, and with every good wish, I am

Yours sincerely,

W. W. Hamilton, President.

Columbus, Miss., Sept. 13, 1931.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am writing for the second time and hope to write again later. I read the Children's Page and enjoy it.

I have a love in my heart for the orphans and I want to do something for them. I have saved in different ways two dollars, which I am sending for the orphans, hoping you can use it.

Love, Martha Ruth Phillips.

We've certainly got mighty good use for this fine contribution from you, Martha Ruth. This is an excellent way to show your love. We thank you very much.

Continued from page 9

C., who each made a brief appeal to the students to attend and take part in the religious exercises of the year.

President Lowrey, in his own felicitous fashion, introduced Dr. Harry Leland Martin, Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Education Commission, who delivered the annual opening address.

Dr. Martin for nearly an hour, despite the sweltering weather, held the big audience in rapt attention by his beautiful language, his splendid eloquence and his wholesome philosophy of life. He paid a fine tribute to Blue Mountain College, stressing the Christian principles for which it has stood for nearly sixty years and congratulating the institution upon its phenomenal development during the six years under the personal direction of President L. T. Lowrey. Dr. Martin spoke on the Superlatives of Life. He listed a number of these and among them he stressed Personal Responsibility, the Significance of Surrendering the Life to Jesus Christ and the Potency of Prayer in the Life of the Individual. He made his address vivid by numerous illustrations out of the treasure-house of his own rich personal experience and deep erudition. His address was listened to with profound interest and many fine expressions of appreciation have been spoken concerning its fitness and wholesomeness for the occasion.

Despite the depression, Blue Mountain College opened its fifty-ninth session with an enrollment in excess of expectations. The student body is not quite so large as it was last session; but President Lowrey believes that he has the most splendidly intellectual group of students ever gathered in B. M. C. The Freshman Class contains the names of many high school graduates who attained rare distinction in high school, and these Freshmen have broken all previous official records for scholarship in the preliminary tests. Other students will matriculate in the next few days and everything indicates a very successful

and happy session.

Miss Mary Frances Dickens, New Orleans, granddaughter of the late Dr. A. V. Rowe, is President of the Student Body; and under her efficient leadership, the Freshmen and other new students have been given their preliminary training, the Students' Hand-Book and are already familiar with the local situation and down to solid work.

Monday of this week is the annual Society Day, devoted to the initiation of the new members of the three literary societies of B. M. C. Misses Sue Godwin, Blue Mountain; Dorothy Smith, Trenton, Tenn.; and Helen Rush, Jackson, are Presidents of the Eunomians, Modenians and Euzelians respectively and are directing the Rush Week for the three societies. The coronation exercises will be held Monday with Mother Berry crowned as God-Mother by the Modenians, Miss Helen Rush as Queen Euzelia by the Euzelians and Miss Ouida Gilbert, Coffeeville, as Goddess Eunomia by the Eunomians.

Regular class work will be resumed on Tuesday and Dean R. G. Lowrey has already classified the whole fine student body and the faculty and students are ready for the best session B. M. C. has ever had.

—David E. Guyton, C.

—BR—

ATTENTION! SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS! Remember Home Cooperation Week October 18-25

Literature for Home Cooperation Week is now ready. Write the Sunday School Department, Box 520, Jackson, for the quantity you desire. Give your school the opportunity to begin the new Sunday school year with the cooperation of every home. Our motto:

"Every Home of Every Child Co-operating with the Sunday School." Prov. 22:6.

—BR—

"I tell you when those two got together there was a circus."

"Which two?"

"Barnum and Bailey."—The Target.

WILL THEY LEAVE THE PREACHER OUT

A small monthly payment to the Relief and Annuity Board by pastors and churches will assure incomes to the families of deceased ministers and to ministers who must retire on account of disability or age.

Will many of the churches fail this year to include this Service Annuity Plan in their budgets? If they should leave it out, some of the pastors who will die within the year will leave their families in want. Some will become disabled and their families will be in need. Some of the older ones will be let out of the pastorate forever and will suffer hunger and need because they are neglected by the churches that they have served whose duty it is to provide for their material needs.

Members of churches, and especially deacons, should endeavor to get this item into the church budget this year. Write to us for full information.

The Relief and Annuity Board of the SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION SERVICE ANNUITY DEPARTMENT

Dallas, Texas

Thomas J. Watts,
Executive Secretary

H. F. Vermillion,
Managing Director

B.

New

The Literature member and ready for mail weeks and the dered early ha their supply of gines. Literat ed one month time the new certainly never weeks ahead of the Program C leries for the planning meeti Sunday in the r be enough Qu member to hav gines for Pre tains, B. R. L. tes to have o mediate Lea the Leader and have one each Quarterly for t

This Week Is For B

This week is gram Committe the programs Sunday the Gr first Sunday in out the parts, done unless th planned. The yet so if your has not met, Sunday.

1932 Brings S Comm

One change i of Excellence ment of a mont committee in th had for some y that the Progr monthly, now i for every comm ly in order to requirements, a committee that works. Why start this new gin it now and of the year hav lished.

Mrs. H. P. Mc P.U. Work

We were hap interesting lette U. news, from mick, one of Africa. Those ed one of our D ventions in 192 and Mrs. McCo pen, who was conventions tha mick has been the missionarie Y.P.U. work in Africa and she tion of those w B.Y.P.U. Conv says she learne U. that is help work among there. They ar about as we ar

B. Y. P. U. Department

"We Study That We May Serve"

AUBER J. WILDS, General Secretary
Oxford, Mississippi

New Literature

The Literature for October, November and December has been ready for mailing for about two weeks and the B.Y.P.U.'s that ordered early have already received their supply of Quarterlies and Magazines. Literature should be ordered one month in advance of the time the new quarter begins and certainly never later than three weeks ahead of time. This assures the Program Committee the Quarterlies for their regular program planning meeting before the last Sunday in the month. There should be enough Quarterlies for every member to have one, enough Magazines for President, Group Captains, B. R. L. and Social Committees to have one each, enough Intermediate Leaders Quarterlies for the Leader and Group Captains to have one each and Junior Leaders Quarterlies for the Junior Leader.

This Week Is An Important Week For B. Y. P. U.'s

This week is the week the Program Committee should meet to plan the programs for October. Next Sunday the Group Captain for the first Sunday in October should give out the parts, and how can this be done unless the program has been planned. The week isn't gone as yet so if your Program Committee has not met, let it do so before Sunday.

1932 Brings Special Emphasis on Committee Work

One change in the new Standard of Excellence will be the requirement of a monthly meeting of every committee in the B.Y.P.U. We have had for some years the requirement that the Program Committee meet monthly, now it will be necessary for every committee to meet monthly in order to meet the Standard requirements, and WHY NOT? A committee that never meets never works. Why wait until 1932 to start this new practice? Let's begin it now and thus by the first of the year have the custom established.

Mrs. H. P. McCormick Heads B.Y. P.U. Work in West Africa

We were happy to receive a long interesting letter, filled with B.Y.P.U. news, from Mrs. H. P. McCormick, one of our missionaries to Africa. Those of you who attended one of our District B.Y.P.U. Conventions in 1929 will remember Mr. and Mrs. McCormick and little Bilpen, who was the Mascot of our conventions that year. Mrs. McCormick has been chosen from among the missionaries to sponsor the B.Y.P.U. work in our mission field in Africa and she expresses appreciation of those weeks with us in the B.Y.P.U. Conventions where she says she learned much about B.Y.P.U. that is helping her now in her work among the B.Y.P.U.'s out there. They are doing the work just about as we are doing it here, and

in her letter she sent the names of fifteen who have passed the examination on the Senior B.Y.P.U. Manual and ask for diplomas. Here are their names for you to pronounce! Joseph Elentola, Nathaniel Ladejo, Samuel Adeyemi, George Akano, John Idowu; Joshua Laba, Lawrence Adeyemo, Solomon Oje, Augustus Ajayi, Samuel Adeyemo, Jacob Mapaderun, Peter Ladele, Jonah Ayodele, Joseph Kolawa, Ladepo Tubi. Mrs. McCormick says that they have about 40 B.Y.P.U.'s now with unlimited opportunities for new ones. A little girl, Kathleen Anne, has been added to the McCormick family, she is now 1½ years old and we are already adopting her as our mascot for the next time they are home.

Neshoba County Associational B.Y. P.U. Makes Splendid Record as Shown By Annual Report

Under the leadership of efficient officers the Neshoba Co. Associational B.Y.P.U. during the last year has made a splendid showing in progress. In their recent meeting with 167 present, an interesting program was rendered a part of which was the awarding of a large number of diplomas and seals for work done the week before. New officers were elected for the coming year. They reported new unions for the year as follows: Salem Seniors, Springs Creek Seniors, Hope Juniors and Seniors, Deemer Seniors, Mt. Nelson Seniors. They now have 26 unions in the association and during the year have given 586 awards. New officers are: President, G. C. Burroughs; Vice President, G. H. Strum; Sec.-Treas, Margie D. Viverette; Pianist, Ruth Foster; Chorister, J. P. Parker; Jr. Intermediate Leader, Miss Nora Viverette; District Leaders, T. O. Gully, Juanita Johnson, R. L. Edwards, Ed Breazeale. This is a splendid report and we ask the comparison of other associations. The real associational B.Y.P.U. does not let the meetings they have serve as the end within itself, but these meetings are means to an end the real work being the work between meeting that adds new unions and efficiency to the work.

Suggested Program for October Associational B.Y.P.U.

Theme: Efficiency in Christian Living PM

2:30—Song Service, Read Eph. 6: 10-18, Prayer.

2:45—Secretary receives reports.

2:50—Report of last quarters work by each Associational B.Y.P. U. Officer.

3:05—Contest: Efficiency in handling the Bible.—Intermediate sword Drill.

3:15—Contest: Efficiency in Knowing the Bible.—Junior Memory Work Contest.

3:25—Talk: Efficiency in getting and presenting records.

3:30—Talk: Efficiency in taking

part on program.

3:35—Talk: Efficiency in Committee Work.

3:40—Talk: The Proposed Every-Member Canvass for November 29.

3:55—Report of Secretary and awarding of Banners.

4:00—Adjourn with special song.

PIONEER CHURCH AND B. Y. P. U.

Would you appreciate a few words from the Pioneer B. Y. P. U. at Wilkinson, Miss.?

We organized June 19, 1931, with twenty-two charter members, meeting on Friday night of each week.

With the hearty cooperation of Brother L. C. Flowers, deacon of our church, and Mrs. Johnnie Priest, Secretary of B. Y. P. U., we are doing some good work, and our pastor, Rev. W. L. Holcomb, compliments us very highly.

Quite a number of our members have returned to school duties but we still have two groups and a few extras, and all seem very much interested in this good work for the Lord.

—H. L. Wright, President,
B. Y. P. U.

SUMMER'S BLESSINGS

In the 115th Psalm and 13th verse we read "He will bless them that fear the Lord, both small and great." Very conscious am I that the class I am in is the one the Psalmist speaks of as "small." Genuine happiness is mine though because God's promises are always true and God blessed His humble servant's labor through the summer months.

The week beginning with the seventh of June was given to choir practice, prayer service and a study course, as a forerunner to the revival meeting in DeKalb. Rev. James Street of Harpersville did the preaching in the meeting. His very helpful preaching together with the prayers of the people and the presence of the Holy Spirit resulted in a fine revival. There were five additions to the church, three for baptism and two by letter. Much good was accomplished by the spiritual quickening of the entire membership.

By request of the church the pastor did the preaching in the revival at Bluff Springs Church in Kemper County. Our meeting started the third Sunday in July and lasted a week. Many people will long remember that week as being the week of rain but even though it was a rainy week the people braved the weather to attend in large numbers. Very present were evidences of the power of the Spirit and genuine consecration. We had seven additions by letter and six for baptism. At West Kemper Church the pastor was assisted by his brother, Dr. Norman W. Cox, of Meridian First Baptist. The meeting started the fourth Sunday in July and lasted one week. There were fifteen additions to the church, with twelve of that number for baptism. This meeting afforded a spiritual feast to the large audiences.

Beginning the first Sunday in August and lasting a week Rev. F. W. Gunn of Lucedale preached for us in the meeting at Sequalena.

Bro. Gunn is a good preacher and each of his sermons were thoroughly enjoyed. We had seventeen to unite with us during the meeting, five by letter and twelve for baptism.

The fourth Sunday in August I went to Stonewall Church, four miles from DeKalb, and spent a very delightful week there in a meeting. The Stonewall Church has been without a pastor for about a year. We welcomed into the fellowship of the church ten members that week, seven were for baptism.

It was my privilege to do the preaching in a meeting which started the fifth Sunday in August at Salem Church in Kemper County. Truly it was a real revival where both saint and sinner seemed to be blessed, as all the people were brought closer to God. Twenty-nine of the thirty-two additions were for baptism and the majority were grown people. Salem Church has been without a pastor for several months but is very actively engaged now in trying to get a pastor.

These six meetings together with my regular pastoral work and some B. S. U. work caused my summer months to be well filled.

Happy am I to be back in school again now at Mississippi College. Signed,

—Rev. Carey Cox.

A NOTE

(By J. A. Lee)

Nothing preventing, I will give up the work at Rolling Fork and Anguilla and we will move to Clinton, Miss., and make that our home for the future. We will move between the first and middle of Oct. I do not expect to give up my preaching work, but will not take a full time field again. However, I am enjoying good health and have good strength and am able to do good work yet.

I will try to get about one or two churches for one Sunday each or one church for half time that I can serve from Clinton by auto. Now, any church or brother that will put me in touch with any work that might be served from Clinton, I will very much appreciate it. I am looking to the Lord and his people for direction and help in this matter. However, if it is the will of the Lord that I retire from the work, I will submit.

May the Lord lead in this matter and bless the work in all parts of His Kingdom and the readers of The Record is my prayer.

HILLMAN COLLEGE
Clinton, Miss.

The oldest college for girls in Mississippi—and one of the least expensive. Enrollment limited to 100, thus making personal care and attention possible. Accredited. Exceptionally good advantages in Piano, Voice and Expression. The two colleges in Clinton and the close proximity to Jackson, the state capital, make the location almost ideal. The new homes for students on the beautiful campus help to make it in reality "Happy, Home-like, Hillman". Write for catalogue.

Build a Circulating Library of Baptist Doctrinal Books in every Baptist Church and Sunday School.—For the plan write... C. S. WALES
BLUE MOUNTAIN, MISS.

FROM THE W. C. T. U.

Increasing beer propaganda can be traced directly to the brewers, through the impetuous remarks of Augustus Busch who supported the wet organizations a few weeks ago in open letter stating that restoration of four per cent beer would cure all America's troubles.

Not long ago the Association against the Prohibition Amendment was seeking and getting the brewers' contributions and in return agitating for 2.75% beer which, the Association believed, would be followed by a complete breakdown of prohibition. All the brewers turned in and aided this drive which ended on the rocks.

It was a campaign based on the idea of doing something to give "the poor man his beer." Later the Senate exposed the fact that it was not so much the "poor man's beer" that interested the wealthy wets but it was the idea of using the poor man's beer to shift the rich man's taxes. Wall Street was going to unload the corporation taxes on the backs of the poor man's family. Actually it was figured that a BILLION dollars a year in taxes could be gouged out of the class least able to afford it and let Wall Street go free of corporation taxes. A splendid idea for Wall Street; but a fatal one in politics out in the country.

As time progressed and no beer was legalized, the wets raised the hypothetical alcoholic content and are now talking about 4% beer as fervently as they recommended 2.75% beer. As the alcohol increases so do the rumors.

Someone is keeping this fake alive. Millions of dollars are being raised in Europe, according to the liquor interests over there; and someone over here is getting it unless those European wine interests are romancing. They claim large sums of money are raised in Europe to break down prohibition in the United States. Huge sums of money are being used by wet groups over here.

A BAPTIST BIBLE INSTITUTE EXPERIENCE

Miss Grace Miller, Student

I believe that my most interesting Baptist Bible Institute experience has not yet ended, and I sincerely hope that if it is in accord with the divine will of God this experience will result in a soul wholly dedicated and consecrated to the furtherance of the kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

One night, tired and rather discouraged, I hesitated when asked to substitute on an assignment to Canal and Rampart, and when reluctantly I finally consented to go, immediately a feeling of peace and joy came over me that I was unable to understand until during the song service. On that busy street, packed with indifferent faces, I saw one which, while discouraged and sad looking, still held a look of interest and longing. It was to that one I felt called to go.

Having learned previously that if possible it was customary for the girls to speak personally to only those of their own sex, I felt perhaps that my impulse to speak to this young man might not have been best, so I determined to resort to

prayer and faith in my fellow students.

It was while giving out Gospels that he spoke to me and questioned me concerning the service in such a way that gave me a direct point of contact. It was then I felt that indeed God had led me to him, and it was also during the conversation that I came to the realization of a need of Bible knowledge and a prayer life. I was unable to lead this so-called agnostic to a belief in Jesus Christ, and after introducing him to one of the boys from the Bible Institute, we left him with the hope of bringing him to a personal interview with some one who might really be able to touch his life.

Since that night I have prayed and yearned for his salvation. His return to a number of our services has been an evidence of his interest, and it is my supreme desire to see his life transformed by the saving grace of Jesus Christ before I leave New Orleans.

REV. W. A. HANCOCK
By L. R. Scarborough

Sixteen years ago Mississippi and Mississippi College sent Rev. W. A. Hancock to the Seminary as a student and after his graduation we put him to work as an evangelist and then to head the Department of Practical Work, where he has led and built during these eventful years.

Because of a rigid program of economy, which has had to be adopted by the Seminary in these unparalleled distressing times, we have discontinued the department that he headed. We regret it very deeply. He goes to Mississippi College to do some sort of vital work there, as he was doing here.

I wish Mississippi brethren to know that they have gotten back one of their finest men. He is a true nobleman, co-operant, unselfish, self-sacrificial, tireless, effective. I am sure Mississippi Baptists will take him afresh to their hearts and in doing it they will take a big bundle of the Southwestern Seminary's love. Our loss is your gain. God bless him and Mississippi Baptists.

CONTENTMENT

"Be content with such things as ye have." Heb. 13:5.

"Rejoice evermore."

"In everything give thanks." 1st Thess. 5:18.

"I have learned in whatsoever state (condition) I am therewith to be content." Phil. 4:11.

Apostle Paul said, "I know how to be abased, and I know how to abound; everywhere and in all things I am instructed both to be full and to be hungry; both to abound and to suffer need."

"I can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth me." Phil. 4:11-12-13.

His Christian career was attended by varied conditions, favorable and unfavorable. He, and other disciples and early Christians suffered oppression ending in the death of many through cruel and relentless persecution. Yet, in and through it all they were "steadfast in the faith", immovable, "giving thanks in everything", and "rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer shame (abuse) for his name; the

name of him "who loved them and gave himself for them", and "washed them from their sins in his own blood." Rev. 1:5.

Money, worldly wealth, cannot produce, or purchase contentment, or genuine, lasting happiness.

Earthly riches are not permanent, but often "flee away" and leave the once rich, poor indeed.

One of the most observant characteristics of the present age, is nervous, restless, discontent. Never was there such a "running to and fro on the earth", under the earth, on the water, under the water, in the air, and everywhere as we witness today. On the part of many there is a cry of "peace, peace, when there is no peace".

Nor can there be even a semblance of universal "peace on earth" so long as human nature remains in its carnal, unregenerate condition. So long as selfishness—preponderant, dominant love of self—controls human actions there will be "wars and rumors of war" among men, individual, organized and national.

Contentment, peace, happiness may be found only where Paul found it; in the heart that is "in fellowship with the Father, and with His Son Jesus Christ". 1st John 1:3.

"Children of God by faith (and trust) in Christ Jesus" (Gal. 3:26) should be content and happy as "heirs of God and joint-heirs with his Son Jesus Christ." Rom. 8:17.

"All things are yours and ye are Christ's and Christ is God's." 1st Cor. 3:22-23. —C. M. Sherrouse.

Wade (Miss.) Baptist Church had a good meeting closing Sunday night, Sept. 13.

Pastor R. L. Vaughan had the assistance of Evangelist Oscar Harris, of Gulfport. Rev. Harris preached at the church each night, and at the school auditorium in day time.

The church was greatly revived. This was the second meeting in which Rev. Harris has assisted this pastor, and Rev. Vaughan has invited him to do the preaching in his meetings at his other two churches.

Mrs. Harris was with her husband in the Wade meeting, and Rev. Harris is already invited back to Red Creek to hold another meeting some time during the winter.

The pastor, Rev. R. L. Vaughan, is one of our most esteemed preachers of Jackson County.

The Association meets with Wade Church Oct. 8th. Ye editor invited.

Dr. Arch. C. Cree, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Salisbury, N. C., while on vacation in England this summer, enjoyed the rare privilege of preaching in the same pulpit, from the same Bible and to some of the same people his honored father preached in his early ministry nearly fifty years ago. What a privilege. What an inheritance. And the best part of the story is that Dr. Cree's father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. Archibald Cree, are still living in Louisville, Ky., and are happy over the privilege their son, "Arch" enjoyed.

"Generally, when all the circumstances and conditions are bad, it just takes one brave soul willing to go out on faith in the promises of God to change them all."—Gambrell.

GREAT REVIVAL AT MERRILL

August 23, 1931, marks the beginning of one of the greatest revivals I have known of for years.

Rev. W. L. Holcomb did the preaching, and his brother, Rev. L. C. Holcomb, who is our pastor, led the singing. God's Spirit led in all and we had a glorious revival.

Merrill Church, which had been dormant for several years, was re-organized, 20 members were received, 12 being for baptism.

Rev. W. L. Holcomb is a graduate of Mississippi College and a student at B. B. I. He is an able minister and scholar, and preaches the Word of God with power and authority. He gives to his hearers a spiritual and a clearer understanding of the Scriptures and unfolds to them the gracious purpose of our Heavenly Father.

Our pastor is now a student of Mississippi College and, although young in years, proclaims God's truths with ability equal to those with years of experience. Evidently he stays in touch with God's store-house of grace. We feel that Divine Providence has sent him our way in this great hour of need.

We ask the prayers of God's people that we may grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour and that God will be glorified through all our efforts.

—Reporter.

DID YOU EVER STOP AND THINK?

By J. D. Maness, Canton, Miss.

Did you ever stop and think,
Of the love of Christ for thee?
As He climbed the hill of Calvary;
There He died for you and me.

Did you ever stop and think,
The task He left for you is great?
Never think the task is over;
Start now, before it is too late.

Did you ever stop and think,
Of the ones who need our love?
And if we talk to them of God
May win for them a home above.

Did you ever stop and think,
That the smile we carry each day?
May guide some soul through life
And at the end God will repay.

Did you ever stop and think,
Of some one who is in despair?
We could easily lend them a hand
Tell them that we really care.

Did you ever stop and think,
That some day we will be judged?
And if we talk of Christ to others
Will win for us a home above.

Older Sister: "No, you can't stay. Mother says it is absolutely necessary for you to come home."

Peggy: "O dear! I sometimes think that mother is the inventor of necessity, instead of necessity being the mother of invention."—Ex.

Little Johnny, aged seven, had been taken to the zoo to see the animals.

He stood before the spotted leopard's cage for a few minutes staring intently. Then, turning to his mother, he asked:

"Say, Ma, is that the Dotted Lion that everybody wants Dad to sign on?"

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"Lena A. James, Montrose, Mississippi. Graduated from Woman's College in 1925 and began work in the office of Feild Co-operative Association June 15, 1925. She was appointed Assistant Secretary in February 1928 and held that position until July 15, 1931, at which time she resigned. Miss James married J. B. Horne June 2, 1929 and continued her work until she saw fit to resign. Miss James was a most interested worker at all times and under all conditions could be depended on."

RELIGIOUS WORK AT BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE

Miss Mary D. Yarborough, Student Religious Secretary

When General Lowrey founded Blue Mountain College he planted there in its very heart an indescribable something which has grown and borne much fruit and which we have now come to speak of as, "The Blue Mountain Spirit". What a glorious heritage is that of Blue Mountain, born as it was in prayer and preserved throughout the years of its noble history by the prayers of those saints who have held its interests dear. What a marvelous influence the life of Mrs. Berry has exerted.

The religious life of such an institution is but the natural outgrowth of the Christian principles which have been inculcated there through the years by its fine Christian presidents and faculties. In every phase of the school life the ideals for Christian living present a noble challenge to Christian living.

The religious work at Blue Mountain is carried forward through the Baptist Student Union, an organization which functions through its council, composed of the leaders of the different organizations, the general officers together with the Pastor, a Faculty Representative, and the Student Secretary. The B. S. U. binds together the various religious organizations, striving to strengthen each and at the same time to magnify Christ and the Church.

The Baptist Student Union endeavors to lead the individual into the highest expression of Christian living. It places much stress upon the importance of private worship. It seeks to present channels through which the overflow of Christian love may abound to those both within and without the school. It strives to promote the Christian graces such as love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and temperance.

Through the various religious organizations such as Sunday School, Y. W. A., B. Y. P. U. and Life Service Band at Blue Mountain there are more than two hundred positions of leadership to be filled. While leadership is not something to be sought after, neither is it something to be shunned. Every Christian student should be ready to answer the call to leadership. The pastors and church members eagerly await their return home when they can come

back prepared to help shoulder the burdens of the churches.

The noonday prayer meeting which is held daily is a veritable spiritual power-house on the campus. Here it is that the students meet to sing praises unto God, to meditate on His word and to pray together about the many phases of Christian work on their hearts. The program of our great denomination is kept before them and many prayers are offered up for its various lines of work.

The Baptist Student Union, through its program, presents a challenge to every student to participate in its definite schedule of religious activities. It offers many types and phases of work attractive to college students and often through its work students are led to answer calls to definite forms of Christian service. Certainly many students who have never realized the joy which comes in Christian service discover here for the first time the deep abiding joy—the joy and peace which passeth all understanding. Some experience for the first time the joy of winning a soul to Christ. Many are the students who, during college days, determine to put first things first. The B. S. U. strives in a prayerful way to present Christ and the challenge to live for Him, and students in large numbers respond, striving to make these words their prayer:

"I'll live for Him who died for me
How happy then my life shall be
I'll live for Him who died for me
My Saviour and my Lord."

PAY AS YOU GO

To The Commercial Appeal:

Get closer to our Maker, live more in accord with His instructions as recorded in the Book of Books: "Owe no man anything," as directed in Romans, 13:8. Shed off and take a new start. If one has been a 1,000-acre farmer, cut to 500, or to 50, or even to 25, if that is all he can finance without borrowing. Abolish credit business, pay as you go. Begin now to teach the little children that to spend money that is not theirs, that has not been earned and collected, is a reflection on one's honor. Let each succeeding generation be impressed and shown more and more the undesirability of using credit, until it is justly considered a disgrace to use it perpetually, if at all. Everyone should be worthy of credit, and you've heard it said perhaps, "Credit should not be abused," but verily I believe it should not be used, except on very rare occasions when real emergencies arise, and then only for temporary relief.

This recipe will solve the cotton over-production problem, automatically reducing the acreage, and it will solve many other problems that are driving men to suicide and to insanity.

Yours truly,
—W. M. Logan.

Malvina, Miss.

SALLIS

Brother Osmar Jacobs of Vicksburg has been with us for five nights. He has brought clear, plain, Bible, spiritual messages.

This week he goes to McAdams, Miss.

Any church needing spiritual reviving will do well to have Brother Jacobs. He can be addressed at Vicksburg, Miss.

—N. H. Roberts.

MR. W. H. PATTON CELEBRATES EIGHTY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Mr. W. H. Patton, one of the pioneer residents of Shubuta and Clarke county, and the outstanding champion of Prohibition in the South, celebrated his 84th birthday on Monday, September 7th, 1931.

This celebration was held at PHALTI LODGE, a resort located in Jasper county, Miss., seven miles west of Pachuta, and owned by Mr. K. C. Hall, of Laurel, Miss., a former employee of Mr. Patton's.

On this vast country estate of 2,500 acres, 900 of which are in cultivation, are three magnificent lakes, fed from springs, and all three teeming with bream and other fish. Several bungalows are scattered about these lakes, and are furnished with bedrooms for campers. The entire place is equipped with hydro-electric power for lighting and refrigeration.

This marks the fifth celebration of the natal day of Mr. Patton, the idea being sponsored by Mr. John J. Gonzales, of Atlanta, Ga., a foster son, and this custom was instituted in 1926. The personnel of the celebrants is confined to the former employees and close personal friends of Mr. Patton.

Gathered at PHALTI LODGE on this occasion, and enjoying the bounteous repast furnished, were the following, all former employees and personal friends of the honoree:

K. C. Hall, host, and owner of PHALTI LODGE, Laurel, Miss.; D. M. Beard, of Beard Bros., Haberdashers, Laurel, Miss.; Miss Hilda Beard, Laurel, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thatch, Rawls Springs, Miss.; Miss Annie May Baynes, Rawles Springs, Miss.; Rev. J. M. Phillips, former Pastor Baptist Church, Shubuta, Miss.; Rev. L. G. Gates, Pastor First Baptist Church, Laurel, Miss.; Mrs. L. G. Gates, Laurel, Miss.; Mrs. C. G. Meador, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Mr. John J. Gonzales, Sponsor of celebration, Atlanta, Ga.; E. N. Patton, son, Gulfport, Miss.; W. J. Patton, son, Shubuta, Miss.; Mr. W. H. PATTON, himself, in person, of Shubuta, Miss.

Mr. D. M. Beard acted as toastmaster for the occasion. Considerable reminiscing was indulged in, and old acquaintances renewed. Two huge birthday cakes were furnished for the occasion, one by the toastmaster, the other by Mrs. Thatch. Both were iced over, with the figures "84" appearing on the tops.

The celebration lasted well into the late afternoon, and a most enjoyable day was reported by all the participants, who were loud in their praises of the host of the occasion, and expressed for the honoree the wish that he live to enjoy many more such gatherings.

—W. H. Patton.

Mistress (to chauffeur): "Thomas, I am not used to calling my chauffeurs by their first name. What is your surname?"

Chauffeur: "Darling, ma'am."
Mistress: "Drive on, Thomas."
Ex.

W.F. GRAY'S
GENUINE
GRAY'S OINTMENT
PRICE 25c
NASHVILLE, TENN.
Boils and carbuncles yield readily to
Gray's Ointment
Relieves the pain and hastens recovery.
At all drug stores. For free sample write
W. F. GRAY & COMPANY
708 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

RESOLUTION AND PETITION To His Excellency, The President of the United States, By the Baptist Pastors' Conference of Houston Texas, September 8, 1931

Whereas, We believe that the foundation of our Government rests upon divine principles of righteousness, and its perpetuation depends upon the practice of these principles and a recognition of God in the affairs of men and nations; and

Whereas, We believe that the social, economic and spiritual life of the nation is at this time threatened by destructive forces apparently beyond human control, resulting in nation-wide economic distress, social unrest and spiritual dearth;

Therefore, Be it resolved by the Baptist Pastors' Conference of Houston, representing a constituent membership of twenty thousand citizens, in conference assembled, that the President of the United States be and is hereby respectfully petitioned to set aside and designate a day on which to call the citizenship of our country to solemn prayer and supplication to God, to the end, that He, the Divine Ruler of nations, may lead this nation to a spiritual revival and the restoration of social peace, happiness and prosperity.

A. D. Foreman,
M. M. Wolfe,
R. W. McCann,
R. H. Tharpe,
E. S. Hutcherson,
Committee.

Adopted: September 8, 1931.

R. H. Tharpe, President.
Robert Pugh, Secretary.

COMMENDATION

Rev. A. R. Adams of Hattiesburg, Miss., is now open for work. He is a very talented man and is one of the leading Baptist ministers of Mississippi.

Any Baptist church needing a preacher would do well to get in touch with Dr. Adams.

Respectfully,
—Frank H. Harper,
Senator Elect,
Hattiesburg, Miss.

"Will you kindly tell me," wrote the subscriber, "exactly what is 'Hokum'?"

"With pleasure," replied the editor. "Hokum is applesauce and applesauce is hooey; hooey is bologna and bologna is bunk; and bunk, my dear reader, is merely another name for hookum."—Ex.

HUGHES CHILL TONIC

For over Sixty Years

A RELIABLE FORMULA FOR

Malaria Chills and Fever

Also an

EXCELLENT GENERAL TONIC

RETAILS 60c AND \$1.20 PER BOTTLE
Prepared by

ROBINSON-PETTET CO.

Incorporated
LOUISVILLE, KY.

TIRED EYES
After a hard day's work,
refresh your eyes with
DICKEY'S OLD RELIABLE
EYE WASH
At All Druggists
Dickey Drug Co., Bristol, Va.

MISSISSIPPI WOMAN'S COLLEGE

The week just passed has witnessed the twentieth opening of the Woman's College. Tuesday was Freshman Day, when over one hundred new students came to get acquainted before the regular session began. I have never seen a finer group of young high school graduates than these earnest, serious but happy young people. Wednesday morning at ten o'clock the students and friends of the college thronged the spacious auditorium to witness the first chapel services of the session. Mr. M. S. Varnado, song leader and member of the Sophomore class, led the song service, and Dr. Harvey of the First Church led in prayer. Bro. Barnhill of the Main Street Church read the scripture and spoke with a few well chosen words. Inspiring and congratulatory remarks were made by Hon. S. E. Travis, President of the Baptist Education Commission; Hon. W. F. S. Tatum, Mayor of Hattiesburg; Prof. W. F. Thames, Superintendent of the City Schools, and others. Enrollment of students gave a total practically the same as last session which, with students yet to come, will exceed the total of last year. A gratifying increase was noted in the local attendance, the number of Freshmen from Hattiesburg being twice the number of last session. Louisiana, Arkansas and North Carolina showed increases of over 50% in numbers of new students.

The new members of the faculty were warmly welcomed and have already won for themselves a place in the college family. Prof. and Mrs. Grady Cox come from Crescent College, Arkansas. Mr. Cox is the Director of Music and teacher of Piano and Organ, and Mrs. Cox to be teacher of Voice. Dr. Lowrey Love, Jr., of Hattiesburg is the new Head of the Chemistry Department. Dr. Ray Parker is the new Professor of Mathematics. Miss Katherine Boyd, daughter of our Bro. J. L. Boyd of Vicksburg, takes the place in the Expression Department left vacant by the indisposition of Mrs. E. S. P'Pool. Prof. C. S. Moulder has a position as teacher of Bible.

Miss Annie Mae Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Edwards of the first graduating class, is the first daughter of a graduate of Woman's College to enter as a Freshman. However, there have been several step-daughters.

Over fifty of the new students have already joined the Immanuel Church and several members of the faculty, including Dr. Lowrey Love, Jr., and Prof. and Mrs. Cox. Bro. H. L. Spencer is preaching to crowded congregations twice every Sunday. During the calendar year fifty-two have been baptized into our membership. Bro. M. S. Varnado and wife, members of our Sophomore class, are now conducting the song services in the Young People's revival being carried on at the First Church. Our annual revival begins Monday night, being led by Bro. J. S. Riser of Durant.

We thank God for another inspiring and encouraging college opening and ask the prayers and support of all.

—J. L. Johnson.

THE WORK OF THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION
Of Mississippi College During the Summer Months

The members of this Association report a very interesting and encouraging summer. We have nearly fifty Ministerial Students this year and all of them report a good summer's work. I dare say that this group of students was the busiest group of individuals engaged in a common cause. The following report evidences the fact that we are trying to do with a will, what our hands find to do.

In meetings actually participated in by our students there were more than three hundred and fifty additions to the churches. Of these additions about two hundred and seventy were for baptism.

Men who didn't have any meetings to hold, led prayer services, taught study courses, engaged in personal work, one man was a personal worker in a meeting where Dr. Dodd preached and there were around two hundred conversions, these were not included in our two hundred and seventy; others led R. A.'s, B. Y. P. U.'s and taught Sunday School classes. Members of our Association participated also in our B. S. U. program of the state. Our men helped individually to put on some hundred or more of these informative programs.

This is not a complete report but just these few items to show that we are trying to do our bit.

We the Ministerial Association of Mississippi College ask of you folk an interest in your prayers and a chance to serve you in any way, any time.

—Melva D. Morton.

HEARTENING A DISCOURAGED WORLD

(By William T. Ellis)

Things look dark for the world. What with revolutions all around the earth; with financial disaster threatening the oldest and steadiest nations; with unemployment and distress universal, and with discontent everywhere, the present seems to be a period of more general gloom than living men have ever before known.

Every day produces new discussions of the subject, and suggested remedies. This is one hopeful aspect of the case. More and better brains are dealing with the present depression than ever before considered a kindred calamity.

Strangely little is being said or done, however, in the realm of sustaining people's spirits through a hard time. All of our concern seems to be for their bodies.

Clearly, though, an earlier need, and a continuing need, is for putting heart into a fearful and discouraged generation. To make strong and hopeful the spirits of the people is the first of all steps toward a successful emergence from a perilous period. The state of public ideals is more important than the condition of the banks.

Here we come to the unique mission of the Christian Church, with her message of courage, comfort and peace. In this emergency, only the Church's Good News can lift up the hearts that are cast down.

If people are to be inspired by considerations that outweigh mater-

ial calamities, the Church must inspire them.

If society is to be held steadfast to the old integrities of character, the Church must hold them.

If men are to be kept from despair and destructiveness, the Church has the word that will keep them.

If the social order is to progress toward a more brotherly and more equitable operation, instead of plunging into accentuated class strife, the Church must enunciate the principles of brotherhood and justice.

Without entering at all into a discussion of the vast and pressing problems that squarely confront the whole world, I wish merely to suggest that this is obviously the opportunity of the Christian Church to speak, clearly and constantly, her Master's word of counsel and comfort. Week by week, every pulpit in the land should find place for some message that will put courage and confidence into hearers who are bearing unusual burdens.

All sorts of anti-Christian and anti-social agencies are showing themselves quick and resourceful in utilizing the world-wide depression for their propaganda purposes. Shall the Church be less efficient?

She may not cry "Peace! Peace!" when there is no peace"; but she may, and should, bring to bear all her mighty resources to stabilize panicky thinking; to discover a Divine design in this upheaval; and to help men and women to stand fast by the qualities of character which should survive all changes of condition.

The Church has the word for the hour. If she speaks it, bruised and baffled hearts will throng to her temples, to learn life's deeper lessons in the light of eternity.

"Comfort ye! comfort ye My people."

—BR—

A PRACTICAL SUGGESTION

Realizing the responsibility of a denominational school to the denomination, and with an earnest desire to render a faithful account of our stewardship, we offer the following suggestion.

We have a number of small churches without pastors, and, because of financial conditions, are not able to adequately support local pastors; and we also have a number of promising young preachers in Mississippi College who are seeking an opportunity to invest their God-given talents, and who are well qualified to serve those churches.

After prayerful consideration of this problem we have reached the conviction that the Department of Christianity in Mississippi College could render a practical service to the denomination, by serving as a point of contact between those churches and our young preachers.

Therefore, if any church that is seeking a capable pastor will communicate with Dr. M. O. Patterson, Head of the Department of Christianity, or Chester E. Swor, Religious Director, or B. H. Lovelace, pastor of the Clinton Baptist Church, we will be more than glad to serve them.

M. O. Patterson,
Department of Christianity.
Chester E. Swor,
Religious Director.
B. H. Lovelace,
Baptist Church.

Book Reviews

WORD PICTURES IN THE NEW TESTAMENT

By Archibald Thomas Robertson,
D.D., LL.D., Litt.D.

Professor of Interpretation of New Testament Greek, The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Volume III The Acts of the Apostles.

Volume IV The Epistles of Paul. The Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Publishers, Nashville, Tenn.

Four of the six volumes of Word Pictures in the New Testament by Dr. A. T. Robertson have just been issued and all earnest, intelligent students will gladly welcome the remaining two volumes. In volumes III and IV Dr. Robertson easily maintains his reputation as a thorough Greek Scholar, New Testament interpreter and illuminating writer. Persons with even a modest knowledge of the Greek New Testament will find the author's notes clear, pointed and practical, while those unacquainted with Greek will be greatly benefited by his comments.

The entire series of Word Pictures will be abidingly helpful to those who have a comprehensive knowledge of their Greek New Testament. They naturally miss the Greek letters but soon become reconciled to the transliterations.

The introductions to the various books are brief, critical and useful. Discriminating insight is shown in the selection of the words and sentences explained, while the power of pictorial conciseness is manifest on every page. This series of biblical interpretation is destined even to increase the reputation of the famous author.

—B. H. DeMent,
Baptist Bible Institute,
New Orleans.

—BR—

TO THE BAPTIST WOMEN OF MISSISSIPPI

Kind Friends and Fellow-Workers:

This is to speak to you and make an appeal "historically". Now that you are dealing in the historical facts of our denomination in the preparation and program for State Missions Week of Prayer, it will be a good time within the next few weeks and months for small groups in the various Baptist churches in the State to buy my complete History of the Baptists in Mississippi and study it in groups.

My offer holds good for a 10% discount from the regular price to individuals, if as many as five or more order together, and the book can be sent in a single package. In other words, the price is \$2.25 instead of \$2.50 per copy, for five or more copies together. I believe you will enjoy and profit by reading this book. Let me serve you.

Yours in His service,
—J. L. Boyd.

718 Bowmar Avenue
Vicksburg, Miss.

—BR—

"Good gracious, John, we have come away and left the cat and the parrot with nothing to eat."
"Well, no use worrying about it. Maybe the cat will eat the parrot."